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Sophisticated U.S. arms to Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The United States has agreed to supply Israel with a wide range of sophisticated weapons, including advanced surface-to-surface ballistic missiles, tactical missiles, high performance fighter aircraft and decoy/reconnaissance remotely piloted vehicles (RPV's) in a move designed to counter the recent accelerated Soviet arms shipments to Egypt and Syria, according to this week's "Aviation Week and Space Technology."

The magazine, well respected for its reliable military information, reports the U.S. equipment as including:

- Between 36 to 50 F-15 jet fighters, although this is considered a preliminary decision.
- Several RPV's which for use as decoys against the Soviet-built surface to air missiles in Egypt and Syria.
- The Shrike passive radar homing air to surface missile.
- The Tow wire guided anti-tank missile (some of these were delivered during the last war).
- Approximately 100 air combat fighters — either the YF-16 or YF-17, depending on which one the U.S. Air Force selects, although Israel is leaning towards the YF-16. These would not be available for delivery until approximately 1980.
- The Red-eye passive infra-red homing anti-aircraft missile, as well as additional Stingers.
- The Dragon anti-tank missile and the Navy standard arm anti-radiation missile, both of which have been approved for sale to Israel, but a firm letter of offer has not yet been made.
- The Lance missile may be supplied to Israel in air transportable versions, thus necessitating Israel to also purchase the Chinook helicopter to transport the missiles and launchers.

Israel is expected to receive about 100 Lancers, enough to supply two brigades. They would be equipped with conventional warheads, although they could be modified for nuclear warheads. They are considered as counter missiles to the Soviet-built Scud missiles, now in both Syria and Egypt. The Lance missile has a basic range of about 30 miles, but an advanced version developed recently can increase its range by an additional 40 miles.

- The RPV's, the magazine said, can be used also as planes capable of launching the Maverick air to surface missile as well as the decoys.

But the magazine also noted that Gen. George Brown's recent statements, considered to be anti-Semitic, have placed a damper on the negotiations between Israel and the U.S. over the F-15s and it is not quite certain how the negotiations will end.

Street demonstrations in West Bank: girl killed

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Thousands of Arab schoolchildren staged violent demonstrations in various parts of the West Bank yesterday in support of the Palestine Liberation Organization. One teenage girl was killed and scores of students injured. Several members of the security forces who charged the crowds to disperse the demonstrators were also wounded.

This was the worst outbreak of street demonstrations on the West Bank in several years, and probably the most violent since 1967.

The demonstrations swept Hebron, Halhoul, Ramallah and Jenin. In Jenin, a 17-year-old girl was fatally struck in the head in the midst of a club-swinging and rock-throwing melee. It was not clear whether the girl was killed by the demonstrators' stones or the security forces' clubs. This was the first death reported in West Bank demonstrations since 1967.

Hebron was placed under curfew yesterday afternoon, following demonstrations in which students blocked roads, stoned army vehicles and set cars on fire. In the nearby Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba, a restaurant was set ablaze by arsonists.

In Nablus, which set off last Wednesday's demonstrations to mark "Palestine day at the United Nations," a curfew was reimposed last night on quarters reported to be the centres of disturbances. Nablus schoolchildren had staged street demonstrations on Wednesday and Thursday, but the city was quiet over the weekned.

East Jerusalem was calm but strained yesterday as reports of disturbances in neighbouring towns began to arrive. Feelings of tension were coupled with the conspicuous presence of reinforced security patrols in the Old City.

Yesterday's outburst of unrest followed expressions of disappointment by extreme circles at the reluctance of local Arabs to stage a general strike in the West Bank last Wednesday to mark the PLO appearance in the UN. The disturbances coincided with weekend reports of mounting military tension in the Middle East.

Unrest in Arab populated areas have been aggravated in the past few days by grievances stemming from the latest price rises and tax hikes which local Arabs resent on the grounds that they should not bear the responsibility of the state financial problems being non-Israelis.

UN SOURCES

PLO expected to win observer status

UNITED NATIONS. — The Palestine Liberation Organization is expected to be granted full diplomatic observer status at the UN under the terms of a resolution to be presented to the General Assembly shortly, informed sources said here.

This will give the terrorist movement a status here the only precedent for which was established in the case of Guinea-Bissau on the eve of its attainment of nationhood, when a government-in-exile had been set up.

The resolution to confer observer status on the PLO would be complemented by a substantive, and more detailed, set of proposals on the political aspects of the Palestine question, diplomatic sources said.

This would legitimise the Palestinians' efforts "to regain territory taken by Israel and call for the exercise of their right of self-determination and independence," the sources said.

Arab ministers here for the debate, which began on Wednesday with Arafat's speech, conferred Friday on the text. It is expected to be submitted not by Arab members, but by a number of other non-aligned states, but only after further detailed discussions.

Diplomats said the draft contained the following provisions:

- Recognition of the right of the Palestinians to self-determination.
- Recognition of their right to establish a Palestinian state.
- Granting special status to the PLO to enable it to take part in UN activities dealing with questions that affect the Palestinians.

(Reuter, UPI)

YOSEF TEKOAH: Israel won't be forced out of UN

TEL AVIV. — Israel's Ambassador to the UN, Yosef Tekoa, believes there is little likelihood of Israel being forced out of the United Nations.

Speaking in an interview broadcast over Israel Television on Friday night, Mr. Tekoah said the Arabs were anxious to maintain indirect contacts with Israel by means of UN decisions, in order to influence Israel to withdraw from at least some of the territories. Because of this, it was in the Arab interest that Israel remain in the United Nations.

Complaint on shelling

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — In a letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Israeli UN representative Yosef Tekoah on Friday charged that Arab terrorists had launched rocket attacks against the Israeli towns of Safad and Kiryat Shmona on November 11, "to coincide with the address of the mass-murderer, Yasser Arafat, at the General Assembly of the United Nations."

This illustrated the "true intentions of the PLO murder organisation and its member groups," he said.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN BY ARMY: PERES

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The army has taken precautionary measures on the Syrian frontier, including mobilization of some reservists, in reaction to an "unexplained state of alert" in the Syrian army, Defence Minister Shimon Peres said in a television interview last night.

Throughout the week there had been reports of unusual military activity in Syria. Although there has been no significant change in the deployment of Syrian forces on the ground, the army found it necessary to take steps to face possible developments.

Also contributing to the Israeli assessment was the massive sea lift of Soviet military equipment to Syria.

Mr. Peres said one of the reasons for Israel's move was Syria's hints that it intended to weaken the status of the UN Disengagement Force. The disruption of diplomatic moves by the Rabat Arab summit's decisions and Syria's attitude to the disengagement agreement had led to the current tension in the area, he said.

Israel had signed the disengagement agreement willingly and hoped that all sides would honour it in letter and in spirit, Peres said. He foresaw diplomatic activity in the next few days in connection with the decision on the Palestinians, Syria's intentions regarding the disengagement agreement and big power activities in the area.

Mr. Peres said that at Rabat the Arabs had given in to Palestinian terror and had gone back to fanatical rhetoric. He said Israel treated the Arabs in the administered areas with respect and hoped they would not fall victim to extremism. Israel would talk to King Hussein or with representative leaders of the population of the West Bank and Gaza, but not "under the threats of a pistol about the liquidation of the State of Israel."

Mr. Peres said Israel's moves were intended as "a barrier to temptations to go forward towards deception and surprise." The proportions of the measures were in accordance with the size of the doubt and the threat, he said. Whenever there was a departure from routine, unexplained military alert or an exaggerated threat from across the border, such measures must be taken.

Mr. Peres' remarks were delivered in a low-key undramatic manner. He said the Arabs magnified the significance of internal disputes in Israel.

Super-powers move to defuse tension

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Both the United States and the Soviet Union moved over the weekend to defuse military tension in the Middle East by sending messages — separately — to the leaders of Egypt and Syria.

The messages from President Gerald Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev were conveyed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad through the American and Soviet ambassadors in Cairo and Damascus.

Sadat was last night reported to have replied to the messages whose contents were disclosed neither by Cairo nor Damascus. A prominent Egyptian editor, Mousa Sabri, described the top-level American and Russian letters as important and urgent.

The exchange of messages between the superpowers and Egypt and Syria followed the sudden outbreak of Middle East tension in the wake of a Syrian military buildup and Israel's adoption of counter-precautions.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam late last night charged that Israel was planning an attack against his country. In a statement reported by Demascus radio, Khaddam said Syria was observing the cease-fire. He added that Syrian armed forces were ready to retaliate "firmly and strongly against any Israeli aggression."

On the official level, the Egyptian said the only tension they were aware of was that of Israeli "threats manifested by daily attacks on the Palestinians in southern Lebanon."

The Cairo press, however, had earlier carried banner headlines about Israeli mobilization of the reserves, while hinting at a possible eruption of fighting on the Golan front.

The Syrian military moves throughout the country came on the fourth anniversary of the rise to power of Assad's wing in the ruling Ba'ath party.

Underlying the flare-up in tension are the following:

- The expiration in two weeks — on November 30 — of the six-month mandate of the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (Undof) on the Golan front. Syria has so far failed to approve an extension, indicating that this would depend on a further Israeli pullback beyond the hills surrounding the town of Kuneitra as another step towards "complete withdrawal" to the pre-1967 war frontiers.
- Russian brinkmanship on the eve of the summit meeting between President Ford and Soviet leader Brezhnev. The Soviets have been orchestrating Syria's hardline manoeuvres as pressure for a prompt reopening of the Geneva Middle East conference through which the Kremlin hopes to terminate Kissinger's year-long solo diplomacy in the Middle East.
- UN welcome of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) whose demand for the creation of a "secular state in Palestine" including Israel has obviously undermined Middle East peace prospects by endangering Kissinger's efforts towards a political settlement between Israel and her neighbouring states.

Rabin warning on Soviets

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Premier Yitzhak Rabin on Friday warned of increasing Soviet support to Syrian warmongering. Addressing the weekly luncheon of the Engineers Club at Beit Hamehandess here, the Prime Minister said: At this very moment, 20 Soviet boats are off-loading arms at the Syrian port of Latakia. That is certainly no contribution towards peace."

Mr. Rabin denounced the UN assembly ovation for Arafat's speech, declaring "this is the first time since Nazi Germany that the public negation of the Jewish right to nationhood has enjoyed such applause."

Declaring that Israel's existence and its survival depended neither on the UN nor on any mass murder's speech, Mr. Rabin said Israel was militarily stronger today than on the eve of Yom Kippur 1973.

"We have done all we can to seek peace and we will continue to do so, but if war is forced on us, then let no one have any illusions on that score — we will fight and we will fight well."

The Prime Minister noted that in a fortnight's time the mandate of the UN force on the Syrian front comes up for renewal, and while the Syrian position was still unknown Israel wanted it to be clear that Undof was an inseparable part of the disengagement agreement. He cautioned the Syrian government against deluding themselves they could take unilateral steps "and if the agreement is broken they will fight a strong and ready Israel."

He advised the Soviet Union to refrain from encouraging agreession by their continuous massive arms supplies to Syria. "It might be worthwhile for the Soviets to consider that they never profited from any of their attempts to heighten tension in the Middle East."

The prospect of peace had receded following the Rabat conference and Arafat's UN appearance. Mr. Rabin noted that Arafat granted the Jews only one right — to be an oppressed minority dependent on the whims of rulers — "we have to see this as a declaration of war on the very existence of Israel and the right of the Jews to live as a people and in their own country. The so-called civilized nations may seek to prettify this, for the smell of oil is more intoxicating than moral values."

Kissinger says Syria doesn't plan attack

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger gave Israeli Ambassador Shimcha Dinitz assurances during a meeting at the State Department yesterday that Syria does not intend to attack Israel, thus apparently defusing what had been a very tense situation in the Middle East.

Israel's partial military buildup along the Golan Heights cease-fire line over the past 48 hours — arising from suspicious Syrian Army manoeuvres and accelerated Soviet arms shipments to Syria — caused President Ford and Secretary Kissinger to hold urgent consultations yesterday with Israeli, Egyptian, Syrian, Soviet and UN officials, in an attempt to head off a possible military flare-up.

After his State Department meeting with Kissinger, Ambassador Dinitz told newsmen that reports of imminent war are "highly exaggerated." He said that "Israel is a peaceful country with no intention to attack," but he pointed out that Israel had merely taken "precautionary steps" in order to guarantee that the Arabs would not surprise Israel again as they did last year. He said that he was happy that Dr. Kissinger had given him the assurances that "the other side did not have aggressive intentions either."

But on Friday Ambassador Dinitz seemed to disagree with Kissinger's assessment at a press conference that an outbreak of war was unlikely.

Mr. Dinitz said in a television interview Friday night that although Israel would like to share Dr. Kissinger's preliminary observation, Israel "cannot take any chances." He added: "For us it would not be a mistake in a press conference; for us it could be a matter of life and death. Therefore, it is only natural that we are made concerned, more alert and more vigilant."

The Secretary told to a press conference that the U.S. was examining the reports on an urgent basis, although he insisted that another war at this time "is unlikely."

He revealed that he had attended a Friday morning meeting with Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger and President Ford to review "contingencies" and "mechanisms" should a war break out during the President's Far East tour which is scheduled to begin today. (Story, page 4.) But Kissinger claimed that such a meeting was a "normal precaution" prior to all foreign travels by the President.

"While we recognize that certain military precautions have to be taken by both sides," Kissinger said, "and while there is always the risk that precautions will get out of hand, we do not think a war is likely."

The "Washington Post" reported yesterday that Israel mobilized a third of its army and privately told Western nations that it was acting in response to Syrian manoeuvres.

American officials in Washington have become increasingly concerned that Israel — feeling isolated — might launch a preemptive strike against Syria. Tension along the border, according to American officials, has increased because the UNDOF mandate to patrol the Golan Heights cease-fire line expires at the end of this month.

At the press conference Kissinger

(Continued on page 2, Col. 5)

Golan life continues normally

By YORAM HAMIZRACHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GOLAN HEIGHTS. — Life in the civilian settlements and Druse villages was almost normal here yesterday. All the roads were open and tourist traffic was heavy, with buses and trucks filled with sightseers reaching every corner of the Golan, including the Kuneitra U.N. checkpoint.

Workmen put in overtime yesterday to rush completion of new fortifications close to the border. In civilian settlements nothing untoward was observed, although some residents were seen carrying steel helmets and two-way radios.

Settlers in the north, including the Galilee, were more concerned about rumours reaching them from the centre of the country than about the actual situation around them.

There was no heavy movement of army traffic. No emergency instructions were received, such as sleeping in shelters. However routine precautionary measures such as were instituted in previous periods of readiness were put into effect over the weekend, including readying hospitals in the north and bomb shelters in Kiryat Shmona, Safad and other towns.

UN traffic between Israel and Syria was normal, and UN troops continued preparing huts and tents for the winter, apparently unconcerned about rumours. They said last week's check of heavy weapons on both sides was carried out without incident.

Some Israel ammunition convoys have been seen heading north as well as buses carrying a certain number of reservists.

The state of readiness on the Golan has not changed the balance of forces in the area because the number of heavy weapons in a 25-km. strip on either side of the frontier is limited by agreement, and inspected by UN personnel, who can move freely round the area.

Druse grim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MISGAV AM. — The current tension in the Golan Heights is having a disturbin effect on many of the Druse in the area.

The mood among the Druse in Majdal Shams is grim. Several residents have recently received letters from across the border warning them not to collaborate with Israel and even threatening some of them with assassination if they persisted.

Another cause for their concern is the fact that several families on the Syrian side did not turn up at Friday's semi-official "family meeting" in one of the border fields last Friday. Families from Majdal Shams were told that they would not come as long as Druse in the Heights remained loyal to Israel.

Kariv due to resign

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ze'ev Kariv is expected to resign today as director-general of Mekorot, the national water company. According to government sources, Agriculture Minister Avraham Uzan has submitted to rising public pressure and brought about Mr. Kariv's resignation. The outcry followed on last week's decision of the Mekorot Board to ignore the Attorney-General's recommendation to suspend Mr. Kariv after he was charged with falsifying the balance sheets of Wered, a former Mekorot subsidiary.

Cypriots riot over Makarios

NICOSIA (UPI). — Eight children were injured — two of them seriously — when pro and anti-Makarios student demonstrators clashed in the southern Cypriot city of Larnaca yesterday.

The trouble began with 1,500 Greek-Cypriot high school and university students parading the streets for the early return of the President-Archbishop, ousted by a Greek-led coup in July which brought on the Turkish invasion of the island. When other students refused to join them, three hours of brawling and window-smashing followed.

Sakkaf, 50, dies in New York

AMMAN (UPI). — A special U.S. Air Force plane carrying the body of the late Saudi Arabian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Omar Sakkaf arrived at Riyadh airport yesterday, the Saudi Arabian radio said.

The coffin was transported to the Moslem holy town of Medina late yesterday for funeral services and burial, the radio said. Sakkaf, 50, died in New York on Thursday.

Peres meets Siilasvuo

Defence Minister Shimon Peres met with General Ensio Siilasvuo, Commander of the UN Peace-keeping force in the Middle East, at his office in Tel Aviv last nght.

The Defence Ministry spokesman said the two discussed "routine matters" concerning the situation along the separation of forces lines with Syria and Egypt.

Also present at the meeting were Aluf Herzl Shafir, Head of the General Staff Branch, and General Siilasvuo's political adviser, Mr. John Miles.

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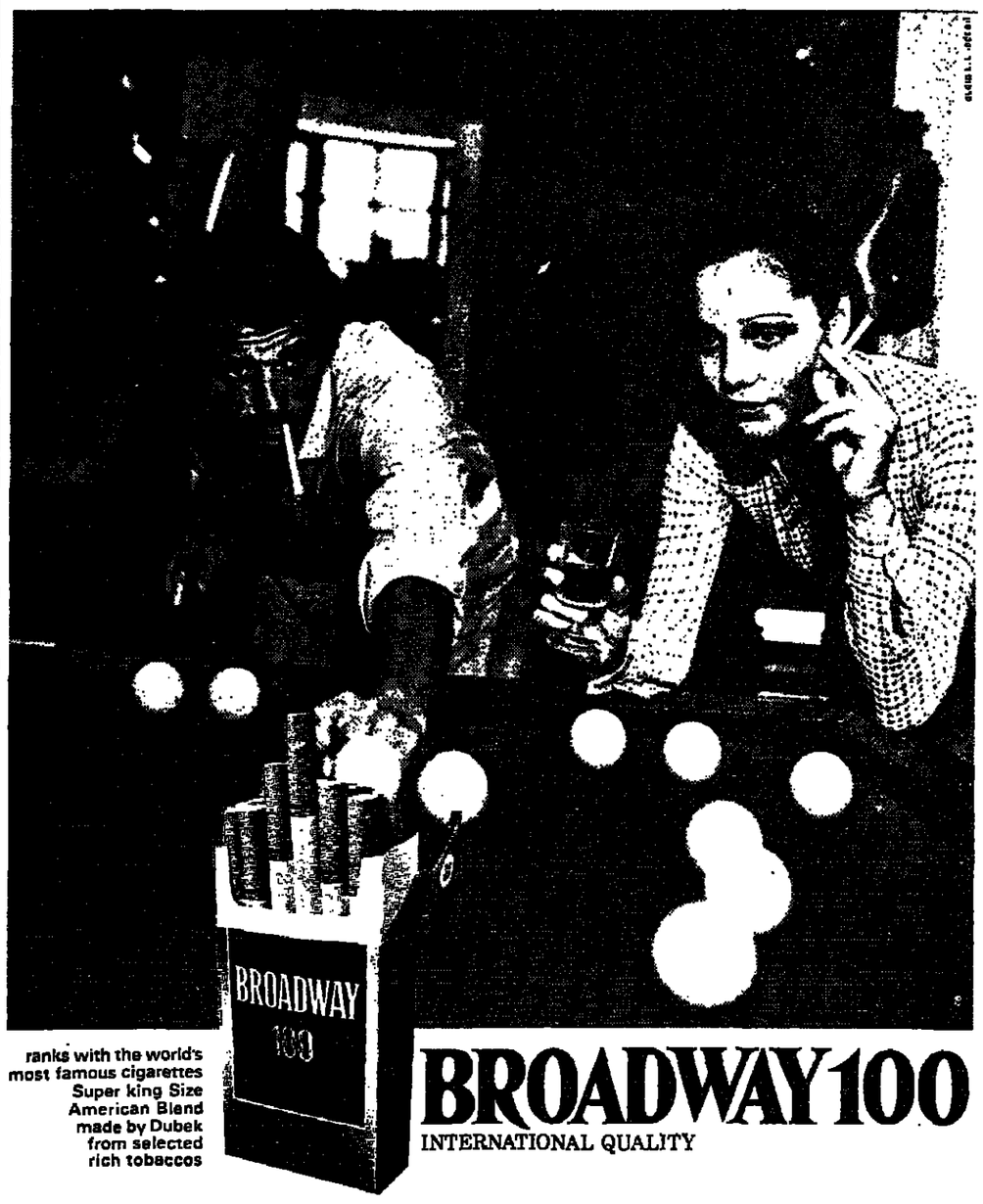
Magen David Adom in Israel

Greets the delegates to the B'nei B'rith Triennial International Convention



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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.
Weather synopsis: Sudan trough extends to East Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	26	13—20	14—22
Nahariya	46	12—24	13—24
Safed	36	11—19	12—21
Tiberias	32	13—27	13—28
Nazareth	27	14—24	14—25
Afula	25	8—27	9—28
Shomron	25	13—22	13—23
Tel Aviv	38	13—24	13—24
B-G Airport	26	10—26	11—27
Jericho	—	12—27	13—28
Gaza	58	13—24	13—24
Beersheba	30	10—24	10—26
Eilat	31	16—26	16—27
Tiran Straits	46	19—25	19—26

Social and Personal

Marvin Mandel, Governor of Maryland, called on Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel on Friday.

*

The new executive committee of the Commercial and Industrial Club consists of Arye Weinberg, president, Yaakov Gafter, Shimon Ellman, Shimon Ben-Porath, Max Seligman, vice-presidents, Israel Beitall, treasurer, Efrayim Gousman, Israel Levin, Mordechai Wacht, Dr. Hayim Teichman, Israel Beit Halahmi, Moshe Shnitzky, Avner Yoshpe, Jonathan Boukstein, members, and Mordekhai Ben-Hayim, hon. president.

*

Delegates of the B'nai B'rith Triennial Convention will be visiting the Scrolls of Fires Monument in the B'nai B'rith Martyrs Forest at Kesalon, at 2.20 p.m. today.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Saul Katz, national vice-president and programme-film chairman of Hadassah, with Mr. Katz and members of her family, from New York.

Sidney Musher, accompanied by his wife, on behalf of P.E.F. Israel Endowment Funds, New York.

DEPARTURES

Shulamit Aloni, M.K., on a Bonds mission to London. (By El Al)

U.S. Senator Hubert Humphrey, photographed at a performance of the comedy "Servant of two masters" (in Hebrew) at the Khan Theatre in Jerusalem last night. Sen. Humphrey and his son were the guests of Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek. (Israeli)

Price Index up by 29.4% in 10 months

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Consumer Price Index rose by 5.7 points last month, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported on Friday. The advance raised the indicator 2.5 per cent above its September level, and it now stands at 233.6 points compared with the base of 100 established in 1969.

Bureau spokesman David Neumann hastened to remind reporters that the latest figures in no way reflect the unprecedented price rises sparked last week by the devaluation and the partial cancellation of Government food subsidies.

According to the latest report, the CPI had risen by 29.4 per cent in the first 10 months of this year.

Other price indicators moved as follows in October: Wholesale Price Index, up 1.4 per cent; Construction Costs Index, up 2.5 per cent; and Agricultural Costs Index, down 0.6 per cent.

In a special quarterly survey, the Statistics Bureau found that hotelkeepers' costs and expenses were ahead by 15.4 per cent between July and September, compared with the preceding quarter. For the bus cooperatives, the increase in the same period was 14.7 per cent.

Here are some retail price swings noted in the Consumer Price Index for October:

PRODUCE: Carrots, down 12.3 per cent; onions, up 19 per cent; eggplant, up 11.8; green pepper, up 9.9; lemons (down 8.2; grapes up 51.5; and apples, up 24.2 per cent.

OTHER FOOD: Fresh fish, up three per cent; macaroni products, up 10; frozen fish, up 4.7; cakes and biscuits, up 4.7; chocolates and sweets, up 2.8; fresh beef, up 4.6; sweet cream, up 17.6; spices and soup mixes, up 1.6 per cent.

DOMESTIC EQIUPMENT: vacuum cleaners, up 22.4 per cent; gas stoves, up 3.1; electric irons, up 3.2; cutlery and dishes, up 1.7 per cent.

CLOTHING AND SHOES: Children's outerwear, up 9.9 per cent; men's outerwear, up 9.6; women's outerwear, up 5.6; women's shoes, up five per cent.

MISCELLANEOUS: patent and prescription medicines, up 7.3 per cent; cinema tickets, up 12.7, religious articles, up 4.7; inland air travel, up six; automobile repairs, up 1.9 per cent.

Crucial C-o-L meeting ends inconclusively

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The crucial meeting on cost-of-living allowances between the Histadrut and the Manufacturers' Association ended inconclusively on Friday. The Histadrut has been pressing for an immediate payment in cash in advance of future increases in the C-o-L allowance.

The two sides agreed to meet again this week. The manufacturers stressed that they wanted to cooperate with the Histadrut on measures to avoid large-scale unemployment.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz has appointed a three-man committee to study ways and means of helping local authorities.

The committee is headed by the Director-General of the Interior Ministery, Haim Kubersky, assisted by Pinhas Eylon, chairman of the Local Authorities Union, and Arnon Gafni of the Ministry of Finance.

The Finance Minister agreed on Friday to get government bodies to pay the IL200m. they owe local authorities.

The current drive to cut expenses in the Histadrut may prevent Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel from going to Brussels this week, where the executive of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) is meeting. Meshel is Deputy President of the organization. The agenda includes a motion by the PLO to be accepted in the ICFTU.

Increasing pressure for Zim heads to resign

By MARK SEGAL, Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Pressure is increasing for the resignation of the Zim management following the latest revelations of the national shipping line's entanglement in Dr. Tibor Rosenbaum's financial speculations and alleged breaches of foreign currency regulations. The full report on Zim's dealings and the role of ex-chairman Michael Tsur was handed to the Knesset Finance Committee on Friday.

The most outspoken criticism came from Gideon Patt (Liberals) of the Knesset Finance Committee. He rapped Zim's management as "lacking a glimmer of courage... seeking to escape their responsibility for scandalous and wasteful mismanagement that characterized the company in recent years. The latest revelations oblige the replacement of the present management by a more decent and efficient team."

Mr. Patt also revealed that a fortnight prior to the death of the late Zim director-general Moshe Kashti the latter had told him that "the company is on the verge of sinking. The government knows everything but does nothing..."

The Knesset committee members only received the full Zim report just before they dispersed on Friday. However, they resolved at Mr. Patt's request to invite all Zim directors to appear before them, including Tsur.

Hillel Seidel, MK, the ILP Histadrut faction leader, urged that Histadrut directors on Zim's board be forced to resign.

Committee members said even a superficial perusal of the Zim report confirmed their worst suspicions as to financial mismanagement and breaches of currency laws calling for action on criminal charges. These committee sources wanted to know why the authorities were giving the "kid glove" treatment to Zim directors as compared to the pre-trial imprisonment suffered by ex-IBB director Yehoshua Bension.

Herzog: Syria following Russian anti-peace plan

TEL AVIV. — Military commentator Haim Herzog said on Friday that Syria was increasing tension on Israel's northern border both to put pressure on Egypt and as part of a world-wide Soviet anti-Western strategy.

The Syrians, Mr. Herzog told the Commerce and Industry Club here, were opposed to the more moderate policy of the Egyptians, who were now restoring the Suez Canal area. This restoration, in which he said half the Canal cities' civilian population had been brought back, also went against Russian interests.

The Soviets were also behind Iraq's ambition to take over the whole Persian Gulf, Mr. Herzog said, noting the presence of a Soviet fleet in the Iraqi port of Basra.

It was becoming more and more clear in the West that these Soviet moves were part of a sharp world-wide struggle between the two power-blocs, in which the Middle East was one theatre. Another was Europe, where 45,000 East Bloc tanks faced a very small number of Nato armour.

Three parties can bring peace to the Middle East, Mr. Herzog said — Israel, Jordan, and Egypt — and all of them were disappointed by the Rabat summit. The summit, he maintained, had originally been programmed to empower Jordan, and not the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization, to negotiate with Israel at Geneva. The terrorists had simply outfoxed Jordan, he said, and enjoyed an unexpected victory.

Jordan's King Hussein was the main figure that could block the PLO, Mr. Herzog said, and Israel should make every effort to come to an understanding with him. Such an understanding must preserve Israel's vital interests, he added.

As to the PLO, Mr. Herzog said: "I cannot understand why, on the day Arafat appeared at the UN, we did not publish as advertisements the full text of the PLO programme. It is as much a threat to the Christian world as to us."

When Information Minister Aharon Yariv said, a few months ago, that Israel would welcome talks "with any Arab who does not approve of the PLO principles," the worried terrorist leaders held urgent consultations, realizing the propaganda value to Israel of such a statement. "But," Mr. Herzog continued, "they soon calmed down, after the Government of Israel contradicted Mr. Yariv."

Gov't expands credit to industrialists

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Government is expanding credit but not as much as the industrialists would like. "We must prevent excessive liquidity in the economy," Dr. Eliezer Sheffer, director-general of the Bank of Israel, explained on Friday.

Exporters will get IL5 per dollar from the Export Credit Fund instead of IL4.60, starting with shipments in January. This will increase the means of payment by IL180m. Another IL110m.-IL120m. is available for enterprises supplying the local market, though the Manufacturers Association has been demanding four and five times that much.

The country's foreign exchange reserves were down to $875m. the day before the devaluation, according to Sheffer. The decline has exercised a deflationary effect, which was offset, unfortunately, by deficit budgeting on the part of the Government. They have pumped almost IL3b. into circulation since last April.

Any improvement in the balance of payments is inflationary, because dollars will be moving into Israel again. This has in fact already started to happen. No figures are available yet. What is known is that about $90m. was converted into Israeli currency last week, though most of the money was already sitting in Israeli banks, waiting for the improved exchange-rate.

If foreign exchange starts flowing in, it is essential than the Government and other public bodies should live within their means and stop over-spending, Sheffer warned. Business firms will have to make do with the credit available.

"During recent months importers stopped using suppliers' credit, fearing that the expected devaluation would multiply their debt. In the circumstances they preferred to pay cash. "Well, they can now use that source of credit again," he pointed out.

Professor Dan Patinkin, economist at the Hebrew University, recommended in a "Ma'ariv" interview on Friday that loans should be index-linked. Costlier credit would reduce the volume of investment, which is desirable at present, in order to save money. It is understood from Ministerial sources that the Bank of Israel did want development loans linked, at least for any increase in the price index exceeding 15 per cent.

But Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, took up the cause of the industrialists, arguing for continued cheap credit. As a compromise it was agreed that Government loans in the development areas will remain unlinked. In the central areas, however, they will be linked for any increase above 20 per cent.

The existing rate is 12 per cent unlinked. If the price index should go up, say, by 25 per cent, the extra five per cent would be payable by the borrower, but not as interest. It will be added to the principal of his loan, increasing the size of his debt.

Interviewed over the radio yesterday, Mr. Bar-Lev expressed the opinion that income tax should be reduced from "just under 50 per cent" (the present average) to just under 40 per cent. But the new rate should apply to all varities of income, without concessions for anyone, he said.

Fire destroys 50,000 pines; arson suspected

HAIFA. — An estimated 50,000 pine trees were burned yesterday in a forest fire in the Menashe woods. The head of the Jewish National Funds Afforestation Department, Sharon Weitz, said last night that he was certain that the fire was set by arsonists, who apparently drove through the woods and started fires in 20 separate places along a 1.5-km. stretch.

The fire started at 10 a.m., and spread over a 200-dunam area in the vicinity of Midrakh Oz. JNF forestry scouts spotted the blaze.

By nightfall the fire was under control and mostly extinguished.

Allon unveils austerity plan

A cutdown on expensive hospitality and official trips abroad — and the closing of the Israel mission to Unesco — are among the economy measures announced yesterday by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon for his Ministry.

The cutdown in hospitality means that the Foreign Ministry's traditional Independence Day dinner for the diplomatic corps will be cancelled. The number of guests at receptions demanded by diplomatic protocol will be reduced. Among other measures senior ministry officials will be asked to entertain foreign diplomats either at home or in modest restaurants.

(Yadlin—page 3)

Kissinger reassures Israel

(Continued from page one)

warned the Syrians that failure to renew the mandate "would undoubtedly contribute to the tension in the area," a diplomatic way of saying that then war could erupt.

Kissinger sounded a grave note when he said the Syrians have recently issued several statements that they "will probably not agree to the extension."

Ambassador Dinitz and Dr. Kissinger also seemed to disagree on the role of the Soviet Union in encouraging the Syrians to resort to war. The Secretary said that the U.S. has no evidence that the Soviets would do such a thing just before a summit meeting between Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and President Ford. He said that such a meeting should have a "calming effect" on world trouble spots, like the Middle East.

But yesterday morning, Secretary Kissinger met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin at the White House to review the Middle East situation, lest there be any superpower miscalculation.

The White House denied that the President had used the "hot line" with Moscow on Friday to express American concern over Middle East developments. But Dr. Kissinger did assert at his press conference that the U.S. was in touch with all the parties — the Soviets, the Arabs and Israel — over the developments.

Ambassador Dinitz said that Israel is very concerned about the "unparalleled" Soviet military supply build-up in Syria, which includes Mig-23 fighter planes, Scud and Frog ground-to-ground missiles and other highly sophisticated weapons. Dinitz said that Soviet behaviour is "definitely an encouragement and an incitement for war."

Obviously concerned about the possibility of war, Kissinger appeared to offer veiled warnings to the Middle East countries and the Soviet Union that the U.S. is strongly opposed to the resumption of war. He specifically appeared to be warning Israel against a pre-emptive strike when he said:

"It must be obvious to the parties concerned that anyone who wants to start a war under these conditions would be putting himself into a very dubious position internationally and in relationship with the U.S.

At another point in the press conference, Kissinger seemed to be warning the Soviets when he declared: The U.S. expects that all other countries that are in a position to do so would exercise a similar restraining influence."

On other issues Kissinger said:

- It is entirely up to Israel to decide which parties it wants to negotiate with over the West Bank and the U.S. has not offered Israel any "recommendations" regarding the possibility of negotiating with the PLO. "It is not a matter on which the U.S. could give advice," Kissinger said, echoing President Ford's statement on Thursday that the U.S. had not told Israel to negotiate with the PLO. Kissinger did assert that with King Hussein apparently accepting the Rabat decision to allow the PLO to become the principle negotiator over the West Bank, the U.S. no longer advises that Israel should negotiate with Jordan over this territory — although he stressed that he was not promoting any particular set of negotiations.
- PLO leader Yasser Arafat's General Assembly speech was not "particularly moderate" because it called for the elimination of Israel to be followed by a successor state.
- If another war does break out in the Middle East, the U.S. will follow the same policy which has been adopted in the past: The U.S. will not intervene unless there has been other "outside intervention."
- If Egypt refuses to reopen the Suez Canal, once it has been cleared, without a further Israeli pullback in Sinai, this would be inconsistent with last January's Israeli-Egyptian disengagement of forces agreement. But Kissinger pointed out that the Egyptians have not formally told Washington that they would postpone the reopening of the waterway, pending another Israeli withdrawal, notwithstanding press reports quoting Egyptian officials as saying this. Kissinger added that the whole question is "moot" until the canal is cleared.

SENATORS HUMPHREY, KENNEDY ARRIVE

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Senator Hubert Humphrey, Democrat-Minnesota, said here Friday that Gen. George S. Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, should be dismissed because of his remarks about Jewish influence in the United States.

"I consider this expression of Gen. Brown not only unfortunate but also uncalled for and I doubt very much if after this he should continue in his position," Humphrey told newsmen on arrival here for a four-day visit.

Last night Senator Edward Kennedy arrived for today's opening of the Ben-Gurion University's School of Medicine in Beersheba. He told reporters here that PLO leader Arafat's appearance at the UN was "regrettable, out of place, and damaging to Middle East peace efforts."

Humphrey, 1968 Democratic presidential candidate, also said Israel should not fear the United States will abandon it or compromise its support for the Jewish state.

The Senator said he believes that U.S. policy will continue to support Israel and that American leaders will continue to listen to Israel's needs.

Sartre attacks Unesco for treatment of Israel

PARIS. — A group of 31 leading artists and intellectuals, including philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre and pianist Artur Rubinstein, on Friday said they would never again collaborate with Unesco in protest over the international cultural body's treatment of Israel.

The decision followed recent votes at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation to exclude Israel from any of its regional groups and thus bar it from taking part in any Unesco activities.

"One should not be fooled by the administrative forms of this affair which has seen a number of countries, not particularly noted for their liberalism towards freedom of thought, ban a country from participating in international activities...," the group said in a statement released here.

"According to them Israel has no right to exist, so it simply does not exist. The spiritual elimination of Israel (by Unesco) is a justification for its physical elimination. Such is the procedure adopted by totalitarianism in the 20th century," the group added.

Other signatories included playwright Eugene Ionesco and author Simone de Beauvoir.

Meanwhile, Amadou Mahtar M'bow, the newly elected director general of Unesco, told a news conference Friday he would execute a resolution to cut off assistance to Israel if the move were approved by the Unesco general conference.

Nat'l unity not worthwhile—Zarmi

HAIFA. — "The establishment of a national unity government now might be interpreted in the world as a hardening of Israel's stand. The question therefore needs special consideration," Labour Party Secretary-General Meir Zarmi said in answer to questions by newsmen here on Friday.

"If there is a common basis with the Likud on economic, political and social questions, then a national unity government may be considered."

Four killed in road accidents

Jerusalem Post Staff

Four persons were killed in road accidents in the past few days.

Mahmud Eid Shabawi, 8, from the Beduin camp near Rafah in northern Sinai, was killed on Friday when he was struck by a car while trying to cross the main highway near Mansura. The driver of the car was detained for questioning and later released on IL5,000 bail.

On Thursday, Zvi Liebrech, 58, of Haifa, was killed and three of his passengers were seriously hurt when his car collided with a bus at the junction of the Ruppin and Simha Golan roads in Haifa. The injured, who included Liebrech's wife, Hanna, 54, were all taken to the Rambam Hospital.

Mahmud Abu Salah, 50, of Fakkua village near Jenin, was also killed on Thursday when he tried to jump from a moving truck near Ma'ale Hagilboa.

Gavriel Yamin, 19, of Migdal Haemek, was killed on Thursday when the car he was travelling in left the road and struck a pile of rocks near his home. His father, who had lost another son in the Yom Kippur War, tried to kill himself on hearing the news, but was restrained by his family.

Shemtov invited to Bucharest

Health Minister Victor Shemtov has been invited to visit Rumania at the beginning of next year, the Health Ministry spokesman said on Friday.

The spokesman said Mr. Shemtov received the invitation from his Rumanian counterpart through the Foreign Ministry last week. He added that the Minister has also been invited to reciprocate the Canadian Health Minister's recent visit to Israel.

FIRST ISRAELI WINS MEDAL IN JUDO MEET

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — British, Italian and West German competitors had each annexed two gold medals in the ninth annual European Junior Judo Championships by last night. In addition, the Federal Republic was represented in two of the finals still to be decided, with the other places filled by the UK and Holland. Austria was also prominent among the medal winners at the well-organized — but rather poorly-attended — gathering.

The nine-nation meet at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace also featured the first-ever medal won by an Israeli sportsman in seven years of European competition. The "history-maker" was Ein Hashlosha Hapoel's Gad Kedem, 17, who gained a bronze in the 75 kgs.-and-under category.

Results of the five finals held on Thursday night and Friday in weights between 58 kgs.-and-under and 85 kgs.-and-over were Adams (Britain) defeated Fetto (Italy), Bowles (Britain) defeated Gamba (Italy), Bittenberg defeated Keil (both West Germany), Kerkau (West Germany) defeated Limerick (Britain), and defending champion d'Aminelli (Italy) defeated Pacitti (also Italy).

In the 63 kgs.-and-under junior (18 to 21) final on Friday night, Italy's Mariani ended the hopes of Austrian Reizelsdorfer with an outright win for a breathtaking armlock.

Among the 75 participants was Kalsang Galtso, 18, believed to be the first sportsman from Tibet to compete in Israel. Galtso, an apprentice electrician, now lives in Berne and was a member of the Swiss team.

With deep sorrow,
I regretfully announce the death at age 71, after a prolonged illness, of my dear father

Dr. PAUL DE-LEVIE

The funeral will leave the Rehov Dafna Municipal Funeral Parlour, today, Sunday, November 17, at 11 a.m., for the Holon Cemetery.

On behalf of the bereaved family,
Son YONAH

The Israel Press Council
mourns the death of

AHARON MESKIN

an active public figure within the council framework,
and expresses condolences to the bereaved family.

WIZO, JERUSALEM CLUB
1 Rehov Mapu
Tuesday, November 19, 1974 at 4.30 p.m. Afternoon tea.
Mr. Eliezer Marcus, Director of the Experimental School in Jerusalem, will lecture on his school.

THE CHILDREN AND YOUTH ALIYA COMMITTEE FOR GREAT BRITAIN
extend their heartiest congratulations to the
Dr. Israel Goldstein Youth Village
on their 25th Anniversary,
and thank the Director, Mr. Zeev Schickler
and all his staff
for the warm reception given to their
40th Youth Aliya Anniversary

THE JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
chief conductor and musical adviser: Lukas Foss
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT SERIES No. 1 — "OLD AND NEW"
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PROGRAMME: CORELLI — Sarabande, Gigue, Badinerie; SHOSTAKOVITCH — Violin Concerto; BACH — Suite No. 4; BORIS BLACHER — Variations on a Theme by Paganini.
Tuesday, November 19, 1974, 8.30 p.m. at the Jerusalem Theatre.
Tickets can be obtained at the Jerusalem Theatre box office and Cahana Ticket Agency. Reductions for students at the Office of the Dean of Students.

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Absorption Centre flat

Agency official gets punished — a 'warning'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The case of the Jewish Agency vs. Yirmiyahu Eshed, a senior Agency official involved in the misuse of an absorption centre flat, ended on Friday with the handing down of the minimum possible punishment for the defendant — a warning.

Eshed was found guilty by a three-man disciplinary board of ordering the admittance of the Israel-born daughter, son-in-law and grandchild of Yosef Vered, deputy director-general of the Agency's Immigration Department, into the Beit Millman Absorption Centre in Ramat Aviv. The Golan family lived there from May through August of this year, enjoying the services meant for professional immigrants while paying IL220 monthly rent.

Mr. Eshed, wordless and looking grim throughout the 25-minute session at the Agency in Jerusalem, told chief judge Reuven Sheri after hearing the verdict: "I don't agree with your decision, but I want to thank you for your efforts." Mr. Sheri replied that he sympathized with him, but that "in matters regarding the public good, we must be strict."

The maximum punishment allowed by Agency rules would have removed Mr. Eshed from his position, stripped him of his pension and prohibited him from ever working at the Agency again. But the court decided to be lenient because of Mr. Eshed's long record of good service with the Agency and the evident misunderstandings involved in the case.

The court held that Mr. Eshed was convinced that Immigration Department head Uzi Narkiss had authorized the admittance of the Golan family to Beit Millman. Eshed had this mistaken impression from Vered, who asked him to give the order and said that Mr. Narkiss knew about the case.

The greatest fault of Mr. Eshed, said the court, was that he did not go to Mr. Narkiss personally to verify if he had authorized the Golan family to move in. The court also stated that Eshed believed the Golan case was similar to 10 or 12 previous cases in which Mr. Narkiss had, under emergency conditions, allowed non-immigrants to live in Agency facilities. Mr. Narkiss, who did not attend the court session on Friday, has not been found guilty of wrongdoing by the Agency comptroller who investigated the case in August.

Josef Vered, whose relatives lived at Beit Millman, will go on trial before the disciplinary board next week.

Two arrested in warehouse robbery

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Police arrested two members of a gang of four which on Friday night loaded a truck with goods stolen from the Suidan warehouse in the bayside area. The truckload of sugar, spirits, cigarettes and nuts was recovered.

The gang broke into the store, and held night watchman Simhad Shepsel until they left with the goods. The watchman, however, got the truck's license and alerted the police, roadblocks were set up and the truck was stopped. Police are looking for the other two men, whose identities are known.

No cars, only pedestrians on busy Dizengoff

Pedestrians had busy Dizengoff Street all to themselves yesterday — as did the man in the wheelchair — as the stretch between Dizengoff Circle and Keren Kayemet was turned into Tel Aviv's first pedestrian mall.

Most persons favoured the weekend plan, saying that the absence of vehicles reminded them of Purim and Independence Day, when the street is also turned over to strolling pedestrians. The few motorists who hadn't heard about the change were directed by police to alternative routes.

Dizengoff will become a pedestrian mall every Friday at 5 p.m., continuing to 2 a.m. on Sunday. The arrangement also applies to holidays. (Israel Sun)

Hillel: Palestinian solution within Jordan Kingdom

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said the Arab states were using the Palestinians to foster their own national interests, caring little about solving the real problems of Palestinians.

Addressing the Brenner club here on Friday, he said "the Arab states never gave a thought to the Palestinians. It is they who instructed the Arab inhabitants of Palestine to reject the partition and flee, so that they could grab as much of Palestine for themselves as they could in 1948." In Rabat, too, the Arab political leaders again resolved to use the Palestinians as tools to further their own ambitions."

The solution for the Palestinians lies where they form a majority and where the majority of the Palestinians reside today — in the Kingdom of Jordan, Mr. Hillel said. There are 850,000 Palestinians in Jordan, while slightly more than 600,000 live in the West Bank. It was a deliberate Israeli policy to maintain contact between the West and East Banks "even during the Yom Kippur War, when Jordan was actively in hostilities against Israel."

Mr. Hillel said "no Jews who had lived under Arab rule would trust Arab democracy. Nor could one trust Arafat's assertion that he sought a lay state: the Arabs, even the self-proclaimed socialist regimes, keep the anti-Israel flame burning by urging *Jihad*, or holy war. "The tolerant spirit of the Arabs is nowhere better seen than in the way the Syrians treat their tiny Jewish community," Mr. Hillel said.

Mr. Hillel dismissed the idea, recently broached by some Israeli politicians, that local political leadership in the West Bank should be encouraged. "Leadership does not depend on promptings from the outside," he said. The West Bank Arabs have their mayors and notables whom they heed in local affairs. "But creating an artificial leadership in the West Bank would mean that it would be severed from its natural hinterland on the East Bank." This would be the worst possible move for the West Bank inhabitants as well as for Israel, Mr. Hillel said.

Potash production at Sdom to rise by 20%

BEERSHEBA. — The Dead Sea Works has invested IL85m. in a three-year programme aimed at increasing annual potash production from its current 1m. tons to 1.2m. tons, the managing director of the works, Arye Shahar, said here on Friday.

Speaking at the Engineering Club, Mr. Shahar said the new plant will be broken in gradually, with production rising to 1.2m. tons next year. This year's production will top the 1m. ton mark for the first time in the Dead Sea Works' history, he said.

Mr. Shahar noted that the entire IL85m. investment was made by the company itself without Government help. He said the price of potash on world markets has more than tripled in the last two years, standing today at $45 a ton.

Blast in Haifa office hut

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An explosion in an uncompleted asbestos prefab office opposite the Dagon silo at 1 o'clock on Friday morning caused an estimated IL30,000 damage, but no casualties. The police later arrested four men and a woman, all of them known to belong to the underworld, for questioning.

It is thought that the charge was set off as a result of "business quarrels." One wall was blown out and office equipment wrecked.

The hut stands in a newly fenced-off lot, where two partners, Eli Shapira and Rimon Segal, were about to open a used car sales business. The lot had been frequented by prostitutes before it was fenced-off by the partners a week earlier.

Three National League teams now level at ten points

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Last season's champions Netanya Maccabi yesterday beat National League leaders Haifa Hapoel 2:1, and have climbed to within two points of the leaders.

After seven games this season, three clubs are level on the 10-point mark and only two points now divide eight teams.

Tel Aviv Shimshon yesterday moved into second spot after a 1:0 win over bottom-placed Tel Aviv Hapoel. Kfar Saba Hapoel dropped a place, after being held to a 1:1 draw by Ramat Gan Hakoah.

It was a Saturday of low scores, with only two sides managing to net two goals and 13 goals scored in all eight matches.

Five thousand in Netanya saw Mordechai Spiegler return to excellent form for the home side. It was a rough game in the first half, with referee Shimon Hogeg issuing three yellow warning tickets to Saroussi, Topolansky and Hajjaj. Netanya took the lead through Oded Machness after 12 minutes but six minutes later Benny Alon levelled for Haifa.

Netanya got on top after the interval, and Hajjaj headed the winner in the 56th minute. An outstanding game by Mordechai Bravda, a young goalkeeper of Haifa Hapoel, stopped his team suffering a heavier defeat.

A goal by Yoel Massuari in the 63rd minute was enough to give two vital points to Shimshon, and put Tel Aviv Hapoel further into the foot of the league table. The goal followed a solo run by Gideon Damti, who then laid on a perfect pass to Massuari. Shimshon fully deserved their win, always looking the better combination against a sluggish Hapoel.

National team coach David Schweitzer was on the sidelines at this match, and may shortly be appointed "professional consultant" to Tel Aviv Hapoel if given permission by the Football Association. Schweitzer would thus take over from Harry Game, the British coach, fired by Hapoel last week. But Schweitzer will also continue as national team boss.

Yehuda Sharabani, Hakoah's star forward, was sent off for fouling Yoram Mor in the 40th minute. In the last minute of the first half Yitzhak Shum gave Kfar Saba Hapoel the lead. Hakoah, playing with 10 men, forced the pace in the second half and was finally rewarded with a deserved equaliser in the 84th minute through Shlomo Djerbi. Kfar Saba Hapoel fielded a young goalkeeper in Emanuel Schwarz, who played a fine game.

The Petah Tikva derby between Maccabi and Hapoel, played before 6,000 at the Bloomfield stadium, ended in a 1:1 draw. Maccabi took the lead after only five minutes through Yitzhak Seltzer. Hapoel fought back determinendly in the second half, and in the 60th minute Baruch Trabelsky headed Hapoel level.

At the same ground, Tel Aviv Betar scored its second consecutive 1:0 win, again with a goal by Moshe Romano. Jerusalem Hapoel should have been well ahead in the first half, when Zion Turjeman and David Buzaglo missed scoring chances. Buzaglo and Barashi were best for Jerusalem, showing excellent understanding. Romano scored his goal after 32 minutes but Betar showed its best football in the second half, without again beating Yehuda Tuval in the Jerusalem goal.

Jerusalem Betar, playing in Hadera, was lucky to snatch a point from Bnei Yehuda. The Tel Aviv team went ahead in the 29th minute through Amnon Shimshoni, but 10 minutes later during the only Betar attack in the first half Bnei Yehuda defender Israel Potashnik headed into his own net. Bnei Yehuda controlled the game, but its finishing in front of goal was poor.

Beersheba Hapoel returned to winning ways after two defeats, beating Jaffa Maccabi 2:0 in Rishon Lezion. Already after 10 minutes Efraim Zvi gave the Negev side the lead and after half an hour Meir Barad put the result beyond doubt. Referee Amnon Strassnok sent off two players for fouling, Barad in the 64th minute and Jaffa Maccabi's Albert Levy in the 70th minute. Jaffa, fielding a below strength eleven, was nowhere near their best.

Tel Aviv Maccabi's new young goalkeeper Gideon Elran has now played three and a half games for his team in the National League without conceding a goal. It enabled his team to win a point in Hadera, where the match against Hadera Hapoel ended in a goalless draw.

National League results:
Shimshon 1 Tel Aviv Hapoel 0; Tel Aviv Betar 1 Jerusalem Hapoel 0; Jaffa Maccabi 0 Beersheba Hapoel 2; Petah Tikva Maccabi 1 Petah Tikva Hapoel 1; Jerusalem Betar 1 Bnei Yehuda 1; Hadera Hapoel 0 Tel Aviv Maccabi 0; Netanya Maccabi 2 Haifa Hapoel 1; Hakoah 1 Kfar Saba Hapoel 1.

National League standing after seven games:

			Pts.
1.	Haifa Hapoel	13:4	10
2.	Tel Aviv Shimshon	9:3	10
3.	Kfar Saba Hapoel	11:3	10
4.	Beersheba Hapoel	8:3	9
5.	Petah Tikva Hapoel	10:8	8
6.	Netanya Maccabi	10:8	8
7.	Jerusalem Betar	6:5	8
8.	Tel Aviv Maccabi	8:5	8
9.	Jerusalem Hapoel	8:6	7
10.	Hadera Hapoel	8:7	7
11.	Jaffa Maccabi	8:9	6
12.	Hakoah (6)	5:7	6
13.	Bnei Yehuda (6)	3:7	4
14.	Tel Aviv Betar	3:9	4
15.	Petah Tikva Maccabi	4:12	4
16.	Tel Aviv Hapoel	2:10	1

League A North results:
Haifa Maccabi 1 Netanya Betar 0; Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 1 Nahliel Hapoel 1; Herzliya Maccabi 1 Herzliya Hapoel 1; Kiryat Ata Hapoel 0 Netanya Hapoel 0; Safad Hapoel 0 Nahariya Hapoel 0; Nazareth Hapoel 0 Tiberias Hapoel 0; Acre Hapoel 3 Hadera Maccabi 0; Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 0 Ramat Gan Hapoel 0.

League A North leaders:

1.	Acre Hapoel	15:3	11
2.	Haifa Maccabi	7:3	10
3.	Ramat Gan Hapoel	15:5	9
4.	Nazareth Hapoel	12:5	9
5.	Tiberias Hapoel	8:5	9
6.	Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel	6:6	8

League A South
Holon Hapoel 4 Beit Shemesh Hapoel 1; Ramat Amidar Maccabi 1 Marmorek Hapoel 0; Ness Ziona 1 Bat Yam Hapoel 1; Yahud Hapoel 3 Beer Yaacov Hapoel 0; Ramle Betar 3 Rishon Lezion Hapoel 1; Shaaraiym Maccabi 3 Ramle Hapoel 1; Lod Hapoel 4 Jaffa Betar 2; Dimona Hapoel 0 Ashdod Hapoel 2.

League A South leaders:

1.	Bat Yam Hapoel	12:4	11
2.	Holon Hapoel	11:8	10
3.	Ramat Amidar Maccabi	13:5	9
4.	Yahud Hapoel	10:5	9
5.	Marmorek Hapoel	11:6	8
6.	Rishon Lezion Hapoel	13:9	8

Basketball Nat'l League

Ramat Gan Hapoel 85 Afula Hapoel 47; Gvat-Yagur 89 Tel Aviv Hapoel 74; Jerusalem Betar 67 Haifa Hapoel 80; Megiddo Hapoel 84 Jerusalem Hapoel 90; Kiryat Haim Hapoel 60 Givat Brenner-Naan 94.

Leaders after nine games:

			Pts.
1.	Ramat Gan Hapoel (10)	905:744	19
2.	Tel Aviv Maccabi	887:612	18
3.	Gvat-Yagur (8)	687:589	15
4.	Jerusalem Hapoel	773:764	14
5.	Tel Aviv Hapoel	669:714	14
6.	Givat Brenner-Naan	736:706	14

Stableford golf

CAESAREA. — In the individual Stableford golf competition, in which club members play against a professional, Toshio Ishikawa of the UN in Jerusalem won division A with 35 points. He was followed by Moshe Shtadlan of Haifa, with the same number of points, but a poorer second nine holes.

Division B was won by Albert Elias of Tel Aviv with 34 points, ahead of Simmie Simmonds of Zahala with 33.

Golf professional Charlie Mandelstam of Hadera yesterday defeated 40 players and was bettered by 27 others.

B'nai B'rith park at Jaffa Gate

B'nai B'rith yesterday formally opened a $1m. project to turn 30 dunams fronting the Old City wall near Jaffa Gate into a park.

The area, familiar to millions of Jerusalem visitors, was part of the no-man's-land that divided Israel and Jordan until the reunification of the city following the Six Day War.

David M. Blumberg of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the world's largest Jewish service organization, said that B'nai B'rith's great enthusiasm for the project — to be known formally as the B'nai B'rith Jerusalem Garden — was motivated by "our conviction and faith that all Jerusalem must and will remain a united city." He added that "it is also an opportunity to share in the continuing beautification of the city."

When the project was announced some months ago, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek said that extensive archaeological excavations will be carried out to redevelop the site. The park will be one of a series surrounding the Old City.

Kollek, who participated in the dedication, said a preliminary survey indicated that the area contains important archaeological finds.

Landscaping, he added, will be in keeping with the historical and spiritual nature of the area. Among its features will be a wide pedestrian walk along the wall and rest spots with stone benches for informal gatherings and open air lectures. A special area will be designated as the starting point for organized tours of the Old City.

B'nai B'rith is currently conducting its international convention in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Price-hikes cut at airport eateries

BEN-GURION AIRPORT.—Meals at restaurants and cafeterias here should for the time being cost only eight per cent more than before the devaluation, reversing a 50 per cent hike the eating places adopted last Sunday. The figure has been set by the Commerce and Industry Ministry's price officer. *(Itim)*

Yadlin gives up Tel Aviv office

Education and Culture Minister Aharon Yadlin has decided to follow the example set last week by Information Minister Aharon Yariv and give up his suite of offices in Tel Aviv.

The Education Ministry spokesman said on Friday that the offices in Tel Aviv's El Al Building will be placed at the disposal of various Ministry departments currently renting offices at high rates in the city.

In another move to cut his Ministry's expenses, Mr. Yariv has ordered that his and his Director-General's cars be used by Ministry staff for errands in the city, thereby reducing the outlay on taxi fares.

Hat-trick aids Ipswich's climb to the top

LONDON (UPI). — Striker David Johnson slammed a second-half hat-trick to spearhead Ipswich Town to a 4-0 victory over Coventry City yesterday and take the club from fourth place to the top of the English First Division soccer table.

Brian Talbot, who had a 21st minute penalty saved by Bill Glazier, netted the other goal. Ipswich, the only club in the top six to win, is bracketed on 23 points with Liverpool, Everton and Manchester City.

Liverpool, which lost the league leadership last week following two successive defeats, shared a goalless draw away to Merseyside rivals Everton. It has a game in hand over its nearest rivals.

Manchester City's one-week reign at the top of the table was brought to a punishing halt by mid-table Birmingham City, which thrashed it by 4-0.

Division one results:
Arsenal 3 Derby 1; Birmingham 4 Manchester City 0; Everton 0 Liverpool 0; Ipswich 4 Coventry 0; Leeds 2 Middlesbrough 2; Leicester 1 Tottenham 2; Newcastle 5 Chelsea 0; Queen's Park Rangers 3 Carlisle 1; Sheffield United 2 Burnley 2; Stoke 4 Luton 2; West Ham 5 Wolverhampton 2.

HOT LUNCHES for some 4,000 schoolchildren will have to be drastically reduced following last week's devaluation, Deputy Mayor Jacques Amir told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. Mr. Amir said the IL26 monthly payment for the meals is being raised to IL50, beyond the reach of many families in the town.

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Cardinals here to discuss pilgrimage

Cardinal Polati on his arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport. (Israel Sun)

B-G AIRPORT. — Two Roman Catholic Cardinals arrived here on Friday at the head of a group of 65 clergymen and pilgrims to prepare the way for visits to the Holy Places by pilgrims to next year's Holy Year celebrations in Rome.

The group, which arrived from Rome on an El Al flight, was met by a Religious Affairs Ministry official.

The two Cardinals, Cardinal Hugo Polati and Cardinal Bianco, will meet with senior Tourism Ministry officials to prepare plans for the Holy Year pilgrimage, which starts this Christmas.

The group will also visit Christian Holy Places in Israel. *(Itim)*

Crane men to 'untie slings'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 15-man crew of the port's big floating crane, Samson, returned to work on Friday, informing the management that they would fully operate the crane.

They were suspended by the port manager on Wednesday after they had refused to untie the slings on defence cargo they were loading. They had claimed their contract did not specifically include "untying the slings" as part of their duty.

Their action, which had been widely publicised, had caused them great embarrassment and brought them widespread condemnation. The workers told reporters that they had not known what was in the containers they were handling on Wednesday.

The port spokesman said that the disciplinary board of inquiry would still meet.

The men had also agreed to negotiate with the management on their full integration in the work of the mooring department, to which they belong, so that they could in future be detailed to other jobs in the department when the crane is idle. This would qualify them for the 25 per cent premium which they had demanded, and for which they had staged their partial strike.

Shrimp exports to Italy resuming

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The export of shrimps to Italy will be resumed immediately, as the devaluation has again made it worthwhile, Fishermen Union secretary Dov Schmiede said on Friday.

Exports had been suspended in September as local merchants were offering inflationary prices that were more favourable than the $4.50 per kg. they fetched in Italy.

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Bomb intended for Israel-bound plane caused Boston fire

BOSTON (AP). — A fire that damaged a baggage area at Logan International Airport September 16 was caused by a bomb in a suitcase intended for a Trans World Airlines flight bound for Tel Aviv, an airline spokesman said yesterday.

The TWA regional public relations director, Angus McClure, said tight security prevented the suitcase from being loaded onto the airplane after the bag arrived on an Allegheny flight from New York.

He would not describe the security measures.

"It never would have gotten on the plane," he said. If it had, he said, it was timed to explode when the 707 jet was on the ground.

The FBI in Boston, which originally reported that it was investigating "a matter under its jurisdiction," said yesterday it would neither confirm nor deny the report, and would not say whether or not an investigation was under way.

State police said the bag had been placed in the baggage area after it was unclaimed at a pickup point.

The explosion in the baggage room occurred after TWA flight 810 had left Boston. It damaged 25 to 30 bags, McClure said.

The Boston "Herald American" reported that the bag was placed in the luggage area when its owner failed to appear for a security check.

The passenger who accompanied the suspect suitcase to Boston was scheduled to have boarded the flight but was not on the departing jet, the paper said.

Arafat, visiting Cuba warns of 'Israel strike'

HAVANA. — Terrorist leader Yasser Arafat yesterday accused Israel of preparing a "pre-emptive strike" against its Arab neighbours and warned of a possible fifth Middle East war.

He also told a press conference that the PLO, which he leads, had no intention, for the time being, of forming a Palestinian government-in-exile.

Arafat arrived in Cuba on Thursday for talks with Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Castro welcomed Arafat at Havana Airport. The terrorist chief was cheered by thousands of Cubans who waved Cuban and Palestinian flags.

In Rome, Pope Paul yesterday received in private audience a PLO leader who was attending the world food conference.

A Vatican spokesman told reporters the audience "had no political implications. It was not an official visit and does not imply Vatican recognition of the PLO," he said. *(Reuter, AP)*

Rodin's statue of Honore de Balzac is buried deep in garbage by the strike of Paris garbage collectors. *(AP radiophoto)*

Army to clean up Paris garbage

PARIS (AP). — Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski on Friday ordered the army to replace striking garbage men and to clean up thousands of tons of refuse piled in Paris streets since the strike started last Wednesday.

The garbage strike was only one of the many work stoppages presently disrupting France's economy, including a strike by the post office sorting centres workers, which entered its fifth week yesterday, and many others scheduled to start this week.

All workers were called to stop work for one day on Tuesday. It is expected that most of the train and bus traffic will be halted, and many state-run services will be closed.

Poniatowski, acting as Prime Minister in the absence of Jacques Chirac, who went to Ireland for an official visit, said he called upon military personnel to clean the capital of the 3,000 tons of garbage piling up daily "to protect the population's health."

Well-informed sources said another reason the government called upon the army was that the city central heating plants were running short of the refuse they usually use as fuel replacement. Garbage accounts for about 30 per cent of the fuel input of these plants.

Other strikes on Friday included power cuts by electricity workers in Southern France, and a halt of cargo handling by state-run shipping firms in all sea ports.

Ford leaves for Japan today; more protests due

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Ford leaves today for Japan, South Korea and the Soviet Union on an eight-day trip fraught with security risks and diplomatic pitfalls.

Mr. Ford, undertaking his first overseas mission as President, faces the sternest test of his negotiating ability since he entered the White House on August 9.

He is going to Japan as Communists and Socialists there are staging fierce protests over charges that American warships carry nuclear weapons to Japanese ports in violation of the U.S.-Japanese security treaty.

Another cloud over his visit is that Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka is fighting for his political life in an alleged Watergate-style financial scandal.

His goal of strengthening the basically friendly though unpredictable relationship between the U.S. and Japan could be compromised by massive demonstrations and violence threatened by anti-American groups.

American security authorities are deeply worried about the threatened anti-American demonstrations, even though they might not be as violent as those that forced President Eisenhower to cancel a visit to Japan 14 years ago.

In what may be a foretaste of things to come, thousands of Japanese students and workers staged a noisy demonstration in Tokyo, demanding the cancellation of the visit. Organizers of the protest said the action was only the first in a series of anti-American demonstrations planned by the Communist and Socialist parties.

After holding a rally at a downtown park, the 4,000 demonstrators marched through streets chanting slogans and carrying placards saying "We oppose Ford's visit," "abolish the U.S.-Japan security treaty" and "nuclear weapons be removed."

President Ford also faces protests by Korean students, religious leaders and others who complain that his visit to Seoul is a gratuitous gesture of support for President Chung Hee Park's one-man rule.

In the Soviet Union, the President will have to decide on the future of detente, begun by Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev and the then President Nixon in 1972.

He will be meeting Mr. Brezhnev for the first time at a November 23-24 summit at the Pacific port of Vladivostok, arranged after his trips to Japan and South Korea were announced. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Senator leaves Moscow with list

6,000 Soviet-German families want to leave

MOSCOW (UPI). — U.S. Senator James Buckley left the Soviet Union on Friday with a list of 6,000 Soviet-German families who reportedly want to emigrate to West Germany.

Buckley said he hoped to give the list — provided by human rights campaigner Andrei Sakharov — to West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and to appeal for his intervention.

The New York Senator flew to Warsaw and planned to go to Bonn today.

Sakharov told Buckley that the list is the most extensive compilation to date of German descendants here who consider Germany their homeland and who have expressed a desire to go there. All the families are from the southern republic of Kazakhstan.

Buckley said he had not originally planned to go to Bonn, but requested a meeting with Schmidt on Monday through diplomatic channels when he acquired the 200-page list of names.

In a meeting with Soviet Interior Minister Nikolai Shchelokov, Buckley on Thursday night presented a list of 140 Lithuanians and numerous Soviet Jews allegedly harassed because of their wish to emigrate.

Buckley said Shchelokov told him he knew of no persecution of dissidents, but would investigate the allegations. He said anyone could emigrate providing they did not have knowledge which could be detrimental to national security, in which case there is a five-year "quarantine" on emigration.

Before leaving, Buckley expressed reservations about prospects for a complete relaxation of relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

"It is clear our understandings must be spelled out to ensure that agreements are lived up to," he said.

Soviet denies violating A-pact

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union denied yesterday that it is expanding its nuclear arsenal in defiance of a weapons limitation agreement with the U.S.

"We strictly observe the document signed" with the U.S. in May 1972, said Gen. Vladimir Tolubko, deputy defence minister.

"Not a single silo for a ground-based launching pad has been set up since May 1972. No tests of new intercontinental mobile systems are being made," Tolubko said in an interview.

Tolubko, who is commander-in-chief of the Soviet Union's missile forces, said Western charges that the Soviets are constructing silos, and disguising them are "fabrications needed by the enemies of international detente."

U.S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale (Democrat, Minnesota), who is on a fact-finding visit to the Soviet Union, discussed American reports of silo-building with Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin. He said afterwards that Kosygin denied silos were being built and said he was worried that the U.S. was infringing the agreement.

World Food Council set up to funnel aid to needy

ROME (AP). — The World Food Conference agreed yesterday to establish a World Food Council as an umbrella group to funnel food and money to needy nations, U.S. sources said.

"We have an agreement," said the U.S. official, emerging from the caucus where the accord was hammered out in negotiations with representatives from all blocs.

The World Food Council will be established by the U.N. General Assembly and will report to it through the U.N.'s Economic and Social Council.

The new body, probably with a membership of 25, will have its headquarters in Rome to work alongside the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

It will, according to the U.S. source, plan policy on world food security, emergency food aid and investments for developing agriculture in poor nations.

An agricultural development fund, proposed by the oil-producing countries, would be a branch of the council. "There was a lot of compromise," the U.S. source said, "but at the end this can be a very effective operation."

The agreement on the World Food Council was to be presented to the conference in its final hours, the source said. Its passage was assured after blocs representing industrial and Third World nations agreed to the plan.

As to when the council can begin working was not yet decided. But the importance of the new body was in the fact that what was once considered a dead issue came to life.

The food conference drew to a close offering some hope that future food shortages would be avoided. On Friday the Conference adopted a measure urging nations to set aside money and food to ensure that 10 million tons of food grain are shipped annually to hungry nations.

By calling for financial assistance as well as actual food aid, the conference implicitly appealed to the oil-producing nations to help feed the world. *(UPI, AP)*

Aristocracy accused of shielding wanted Earl

LONDON (UPI). — Police yesterday stepped up their search for the Earl of Lucan, wanted in the murder of his children's nannie, as a member of Parliament accused the aristocracy of banding together to impede the manhunt.

The 39-year-old playboy peer, noted for his prowess at gambling, has not been seen for nine days. He disappeared shortly after a pipe-wielding assailant battered nurse Sandra Rivett to death and severely injured his estranged wife in Lady Lucan's fashionable London home.

Over the weekend detectives searched the country homes of Lucan's friends, many of them wealthy gamblers, for Lucan, whom they admitted could be anywhere in the world by this time.

Labour Member of Parliament Marcus Lipton meanwhile accused the aristocracy of putting up a "wall of silence" to protect Lucan. "It looks as if some people are being snooty with the police," Lipton said.

Detectives said they had asked police departments throughout the world to help in the search, specifically requesting French and U.S. police to question his friends. But they added that they had no idea of whether he has fled England, or even if he is alive or dead.

There were no results over the weekend from an undersea search off the south coast, near where Lucan's bloodstained borrowed car was found abandoned.

Detectives reconstructing the crime said the 29-year-old nannie might have been mistaken for Lady Lucan, as the women were strikingly similar in appearance.

The detectives said the nannie was battered from behind by a lead pipe as she entered a dark hallway in the £100,000 Belgravia home. Lady Lucan was then attacked, but managed to flee into the street screaming "murder" with blood pouring from her head.

On Friday Lady Lucan, still bearing the marks of the attack on her face, appeared in court and won custody of her three children, who had slept through the attack. Court sources said relatives had tried to get the children away from her.

Will "definitely" run in 1976

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Ford will "definitely" run for the Presidency in 1976, his chief spokesman said on Friday. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Ford changed the "probably" that he has said before to "definitely" last Monday while talking to persons outside the White House.

White House sources said that Ford gave an interview to "U.S. News and World Report" in which he said he definitely will run.

Asked why he had made up his mind, Nessen said, "I guess you've heard him say how much he enjoys being President."

Wife guilty of sawing terrorist into 11 pieces

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP). — A Nuernberg court convicted the German-born wife of an Egyptian student of manslaughter on Friday and sentenced her to eight years in prison.

Evidence presented during the four-day trial established that Renate Morsi-Gottfried, 36, strangled her husband Faruk Morsi, 27, with a scarf, threw his body into a bathtub and sawed it into 11 parts. She then put the remains into plastic bags and threw them away near railroad tracks and in a public park. The rposecutor demanded a sentence of nine years.

Mrs. Morsi-Gottfried told the court she married the alleged Fatah member six months before she strangled him on July 5, 1972.

Asked about her motives, she told the court her husband worked as a waiter in a Nuernberg night club where he became friendly with a woman who worked there as a hostess. She said Morsi forced her eight times to watch him and his girl friend being intimate with each other while she sat strapped to a chair and was gagged. The final straw, Mrs. Morsi-Gottfried said, came when her husband told her he only married her to obtain permission to remain in West Germany.

Bronfman settles out of court with his Lady

NEW YORK (AP). — The sensational trial of liquor tycoon Edgar Bronfman for annulment of his marriage to London socialite Lady Carolyne Townshend has been settled out of court, lawyers told newsmen on Friday.

The lawyers added that "we're very happy with the settlement" but gave no immediate details.

Spectators attending the spicy court trial, which began with Bronfman claiming the marriage had never been consummated, were disappointed when judge Jacob Grumet adjourned further hearings in prospect of a settlement.

During the hearings, the handsome, willowy Lady Carolyne admitted she had spurned her husband on their wedding night, December 18, 1973. "Because he was unromantic." Before the wedding Bronfman, head of Distillers Corp-Seagrams, had given his bride $1m. plus a mansion. He later sued on grounds their marriage was never consummated, but did admit having pre-marital sexual relations with Lady Carolyne. She also claimed there were relations shortly before the end of their Mexican honeymoon. Court testimony also said she had relations with a New York hospital doctor.

Doubt over U.S. future in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Two visiting members of the U.S. Congress have voiced concern over America's future in a United Nations dominated by countries at odds with the U.S.

"Like most Americans," said Representative Clarence Long of Maryland, "I am increasingly concerned over the role of the Assembly and the fact the UN is being used as a forum for groups of nations increasingly opposed to U.S. interests in foreign policy.

"Of course, I am concerned about the shifting of allegiances" in the General Assembly, said Senator Frank Moss of Utah. "But the real strength of the UN resides of course in the Security Council, where we can protect our vital interests."

Moss and Long, as Democrats and members of the party considered more pro-United Nations than the Republicans, were interviewed during a visit to the world organization.

If the U.S. left the world organization "and took our money with us, it would really mean the collapse of the UN" because the U.S. pays one-fourth of UN costs, Long said.

The congressional group, accompanied by wives, had talks with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Israel and Iran, among others.

Long said the PLO regards the existence of Israel "as a temporary thing."

"I can't imagine Jews having much of a future" in the secular Palestinian state of Moslems, Christians and Jews advocated by the PLO, he said.

This week at the Tel Aviv Museum

EXHIBITIONS

HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION (6 Behov Tarsat)
SAT., NOV. 23 — Exhibition Opening

DAVID BEN-GURION 1886-1973

The exhibition (which has been mounted in cooperation with Keren Hanegev) is one of the events marking the first anniversary of David Ben-Gurion's death.
Entrance to Friends of the Tel Aviv Museum and holders of invitations only.
Open to the public from Sun., Nov. 24.

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM (27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech)
Mon., Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. — Exhibition Opening

YORAM ROZOV — Drawings
(Graphic Hall)

ISRAELI ART (Meyerhoff Hall), IMPRESSIONISM (Jaglom Hall)
SURREALISM, POST-CUBISM (Hall No. 3)
WORKS BY JEWISH ARTISTS, 17th and 18th Century Paintings from the Museum Collections (Zacks Hall), KINETIC ART (Haft Hall)
PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION (Gift of the Hilton Hotel)

VISITING HOURS
Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday: 10 a.m.—5 p.m.
Tuesday: 10 a.m.—1 p.m.; 4—10 p.m.;
Saturday: 6—10 p.m.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN ART LIBRARY
(New Building) open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur.: 10 a.m.—4 p.m.;
Tue.: 10 a.m.—1 p.m.; 4—7 p.m.;
Fri.: 10 a.m.—1 p.m.

LECTURE

Tue., Nov. 19, at 8.30 p.m.
In the subscription series:
"From the Renaissance movement to Romantism"
Aspects of Architecture of the Renaissance in Italy by Dr. Nurit Casan — (Tel Aviv University)

CONCERT
(In cooperation with the Tel Aviv Municipality)

Sat., Nov. 23, at 8.30 p.m.
MINDRU KATZ plays BEETHOVEN
Two Rondos (op. 15, No. 1, No. 2) 32 Variations in c Minor, Sonata op. 109, Sonata op. 57 ("Appassionata")
For reasons beyond our control, the scheduled Schoenberg Centenary Concert is postponed.
Tickets for concerts available at the Museum box office and at Union, 118 Rehov Dizengoff.

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Yad Izhak Ben Zvi Jerusalem

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— Prof. Daniel Sperber

Chairman: Rabbi Lester Hering
At Yad Izhak Ben Zvi, Rehavia Jerusalem

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS

New International Telephone Rates

The Ministry of Communications announces that as from today, Sunday, November 17, 1974, new international telephone rates are in effect.

	Minimum rate for calls (3 minutes) placed through an operator: Station to station IL		Person to person IL		Rate for each minute or fraction thereof over 3 minutes for calls placed through operator		Seconds per call unit, International Direct Dialling	
	OLD	NEW	OLD	NEW	OLD	NEW	OLD	NEW
Greece	19.50	27.60	32.50	46.00	6.50	9.20	2.40	1.69
Austria, Italy, Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Holland, France, Switzerland	30.00	42.60	50.00	71.00	10.00	14.20	1.56	1.10
Denmark	32.40	46.20	54.00	77.00	10.80	15.40	1.44	1.01
Sweden, Norway	34.20	48.00	57.00	80.00	11.40	16.00	1.37	0.97
United States	41.10	54.00	68.50	90.00	13.70	18.00	1.14	0.87
United States, low rate	31.20	40.50	52.00	67.50	10.40	13.50	1.50	1.15
Canada	42.30	60.00	70.50	100.00	14.10	20.00	1.11	0.78
Canada, low rate	31.80	45.00	53.00	75.00	10.60	15.00	1.47	1.04
South Africa	45.30	63.90	75.50	106.50	17.60	21.30	1.03	0.73

Rates for other countries are obtainable from International Telephone Service Information (dial 18).

Ministry of Communications

New International Telex Service Rates

The Ministry of Communications announces that new international telex service rates are in effect today, Sunday, November 17, 1974.

	PRICE IN IL	
A. EUROPE	Per Minute or Part thereof	Minimum rate for call, Via operator for 3 minutes or part thereof
1. Cyprus	4.80	14.40
2. Turkey	10.70	32.10
3. Ireland, Britain	17.40	52.20
4. Other European countries	13.30	39.90
B. OTHER CONTINENTS		
1. Iran	19.00	57.00
2. United States	20.00	60.00
3. Territory of the Affars and Issas, Ethiopia, Japan, Mexico, Colombia, Canada, Reunion	21.80	65.40
4. Alaska, Hawaii	23.40	70.20
5. Guam, U.S. Virgin Islands, Marianas, Puerto Rico	26.70	80.10
6. American Samoa	33.40	100.20
7. Bahamas, Burma, Brunei, Hong Kong, Turks and Caicos Island, Singapore, Western Samoa, Fiji, Papua New Guinea	36.20	108.60
8. Other countries	29.00	87.00

Central Office of Information — Ministry of Tourism

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ISRAEL

Questions and Answers Evenings for Tourists

Monday, November 18, 1974, in JERUSALEM, King David Hotel, at 9 p.m.
A documentary film will be shown at the end of the evening.

Wednesday, November 20, 1974, in TEL AVIV, Grand Beach Hotel, at 9 p.m.
The film, The Yom Kippur War, will be shown at the end of the evening.
Entry free. Tourists welcome.

4 Egyptian ships sail Suez Canal

PORT SAID (AP).—Four empty Egyptian passenger steamships entered the Suez Canal yesterday on the first trip by commercial vessels since the waterway was closed in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, Suez Canal Authority officials said here.

The ships, which can carry up to 1,500 passengers each, were on their way to Suez at the southern end of the 164-km.-long Canal to take Egyptian Moslems on pilgrimage to Mecca, Saudi Arabia. They were due in Ismailia late yesterday, where they will remain two days, officials added.

The report could not be immediately confirmed at the Authority's headquarters in Cairo. Chairman Mashour Mashour said on Friday night, when asked about the ships, that the trip was cancelled "because it still is dangerous." He planned to leave Cairo yesterday on a trip to Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf with Premier Abdel Aziz Hegazy.

But eyewitnesses in Port Said said the four ships, Syria, Al Sudan, Aswan Star and Misr, entered the waterway at 7.45 a.m. at 10-minute intervals.

The northern part of the Canal to Ismailia, a distance of 67 kms. was believed relatively free of mines, ordnance and other debris although the ships have to manoeuvre around one sunken wreck, military sources said.

A four-nation effort to clear the Canal that began after last January's Israel-Egypt troop separation agreement was expected to be completed next month. The navies of the U.S., Britain, France and Egypt took part.

Uproar in Cairo court as treason trial opens

CAIRO (UPI). — Nearly 100 defendants yesterday turned the opening of their conspiracy trial into an anti-government, religious demonstration which called for bloodshed "to restore the glory of Islam."

The indictment accused 92 persons of involvement in a plot to overthrow the regime of President Anwar Sadat and "take over power by force."

Most of the defendants wore beards and brandished copies of the Koran. They chanted religious slogans, recited verses from the Koran and said noon prayers in the dock in scenes reminiscent of the fanatical Moslem Brotherhood Organization banned in 1954.

At one point, defendant Karem Ezzat, speaking on behalf of his colleagues while holding the Koran at arm's length, said: "We do not recognize the legitimacy of this court or the government or the ruler. We are not guilty except of being Moslems."

According to the indictment the first part of the conspiracy was an attack by some of the plotters on the Technical Military Academy in Cairo last April. Their plan was to seize its arsenal of arms and ammunition and use them in assaulting the premises of the Arab Socialist Union (ASU) where Sadat was meeting with its central committee, the indictment said.

The indictment said the ringleader of the "secret organization" behind the plot was Saleh Abdullah Sariyah, a Palestinian employee of the Libyan section of the Arab League.

Sariyah and six others face the death penalty. They include two army captains charged with knowing about the plot and failing to report it to the authorities.

With one defendant absent, 91 appeared in the dock before a three-man all-civilian State Security Court presided by Judge Burhan el-Abd.

Sariyah clearly exercised a strong influence over the defendants. They huddled round him, kissed him, held his hand and obeyed his order when he admonished them to silence.

The first hour of the hearing was chaotic, with some defence attorneys arguing heatedly over procedures with el-Abd and speaking at the same time against a background of shouts from the defendants.

Defence attorneys charged that the defendants had been tortured during the investigation. They cited beatings with crowbars and said one of the defendants had been hospitalized for three months as a result of torture. The lawyers protested when prosecutor Mustafa Taher described the torture charges as "lies" and el-Abd ordered Taher's remarks struck from the records.

Defendant Talal el-Ansary demanded that Sadat be summoned as a witness. At that point another defendant shouted "he (Sadat) is the first defendant."

Defence attorneys requested a postponement to allow them time to study the 5,000-page dossier of the case and asked that government medical experts examine some of the defendants said to have been tortured. El-Abd granted the two requests, adjourning the case until December 14.

One of the defendants in the Egyptian conspiracy trial, Talal el-Ansary, gestures in court as he demands that President Sadat be called as a witness. Sitting next to him is Saleh Abdullah Sariyah, alleged to be the ringleader of the group. (AP radiophoto)

Lebanese Premier meets U.S. rabbis in Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI). — Premier Rashid El-Solh met for 45 minutes on Friday with 15 American Jewish rabbis in the first Arab-Jewish dialogue of its kind in Lebanon, Government sources said.

Solh told the rabbis, who arrived on Wednesday at the beginning of a Middle East tour, that Lebanon is the "best example of co-existence between the various religions and communities.

"We believe that the three revealed religions — Christianity, Islam and Judaism — should live peacefully together, and the followers of one religion should not use their faith as a pretext for killing the followers of other religions and driving them out of their homes," Solh said.

"We believe that the followers of a certain religion should renounce ambitions of racist expansion and should not destroy the houses of worship of other faiths, like what is happening now in Jerusalem," he said.

The Premier asked the rabbis to visit the Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon, to see the consequences of the latest Israel "aggression."

A spokesman for the rabbis said they were on a fact-finding tour that will include Jordan and Israel.

First elections in 10 years

Karamanlis favoured in today's Greek vote

ATHENS. — Experts here predict that today's Greek elections — the first in 10 years — will confirm conservative Premier Constantine Karamanlis in power by a clear majority.

But it was not clear whether Karamanlis, recalled when the military junta collapsed four months ago, would get the massive mandate he has asked for to strengthen his hand in solving the Cyprus crisis and the country's economic problems.

The turnout in the election, in which voting is compulsory for everyone between the ages of 21 and 70, is expected to be the highest in Greek history, with such burning issues as who was responsible for the overthrow of democracy in 1967. Over the last five days nearly half a million Greeks have left Athens and Salonica for their native towns and villages, from which they must vote.

A system of reinforced proportional representation, adopted to produce a strong government, is expected to virtually bar all but four parties from the 300-seat single-chamber parliament.

Topping the list is the New Democracy Party of Karamanlis, which stands for free enterprise, reconciliation of army and people, and strong ties to the West and the European Economic Community. With a sufficiently strong majority Karamanlis is expected to take Greece back into Nato, from which he withdrew in August after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

Karamanlis has also pledged to hold a referendum on restoring the monarchy, setting it for December 8, the day before the new parliament is seated.

Exiled King Constantine announced on Friday in London that he will campaign actively to regain the throne he lost in December 1967 when he tried to overthrow the junta. However, his chances are slim, as the three other major parties have openly advocated the monarchy's abolition.

Fighting for second position after Karamanlis's group are the Centre Union-New Forces Party which has ruled in coalition with Karamanlis, the radical Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok) and a left-wing coalition.

Centre Union leader George Mavros, whose party may have trouble outpolling Pasok, delivered an 11th-hour attack on U.S. educated Pasok leader Andreas Papandreou, son of former Premier George Papandreou.

Backing denials already given by Karamanlis, Mavros — who as Karamanlis's Foreign Minister led negotiations on the Cyprus issue — strongly denied assertions by Papandreou that a secret deal on Cyprus had already been made with the Turks and the Americans.

A predominant feature of the 1,426 candidates, vying under the banners of no less than 47 parties, is their anti-junta record. Over two-thirds come under this category. Every single one of the 300 candidates standing for the Communist United Left had either been jailed or deported during the dictatorship.

Parliament is also expected to produce many new and young faces. Over 820 candidates are standing for the first time, while 31 of them will even be voting for the first time, as they were under 21 during the last elections.

The arts are also strongly represented. Most prominent are fiery actress Melina Mercouri, a candidate for the Socialists, and internationally famous leftist composer Mikis Theodorakis of the United Left. (UPI, AP)

U.S. asked to leave Indian Ocean

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — A conference claiming to speak for the states bordering the Indian Ocean yesterday unanimously demanded that a task force of the U.S. Navy should withdraw immediately from the ocean. The conference also demanded that all foreign military bases in the region should be dismantled without delay.

These demands were made at a four-day international meet on the Indian Ocean. Its sponsors are the World Peace Council and Afroasian Peoples Solidarity Organization, both of which have close ties with Moscow. The conference also has the blessings of the Government of India.

Mr. D.K. Borooah, President of the ruling Congress Party, is presiding over it. External Affairs Minister Y. B. Chavan delivered the keynote speech at Friday's opening session, appealing to the Superpowers to heed the draft resolution before the UN General Assembly and take "concrete action" to establish a zone of peace in the ocean.

Mr. Chavan said these powers "have to curb their military presence and activity in the ocean, eliminate existing bases and refrain from setting up new bases." Arguments justifying a naval presence or bases in the ocean as an "instrument of leverage" was "a thesis reminiscent of the era of gunboat diplomacy," he said.

There is little doubt that the appearance of the U.S. task force has stirred much displeasure in New Delhi. The force, headed by the 84,000-ton aircraft carrier "Constellation," passed through the Malacca Straits last Friday.

Naval experts in the capital are quoted as saying that the composition of the force suggests it is on a "diplomatic mission." Newspapers report diplomats based here as expressing surprise that the U.S. should have dispatched this force to the ocean barely a fortnight after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger assured Prime Minister Indira Gandhi that Washington had no wish to create tension in the region.

The U.S. vessels are said to be cooperating with units of the British and French fleets in manoeuvres off East Africa. As a consequence of the American move, political circles close to the Indian Government are asking how long the new-found "understanding" between New Delhi and Washington will last.

The move has presented the Indian Communists and their supporters with an opportunity to launch thunderous attacks on "neo-imperialism" at the Conference on the Indian Ocean.

Sauvagnargues ignores suggestions that his mother was Jewish

PARIS. — The extreme right-wing French news magazine "Minute" reported here yesterday that French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues has been refusing to comment on suggestions that his mother was Jewish.

The French "Who's who" lists Sauvagnargues's mother's maiden name as Caplan, a common French Jewish name.

"Minute" said that, when asked whether his mother was Jewish, "our Foreign Minister, overcome by a sleeping draught, replied he did not know since he had never bothered himself about 'that sort of thing'."

The French magazine said that if he had a Jewish mother Sauvagnargues could be automatically an Israeli citizen under the Law of Return. The paper added: "After his declarations in favour of the PLO and Arafat, his 'compatriots' would be capable of locking him up for treason."

16 nations form agency for energy emergency

PARIS (UPI). — Sixteen ranking industrialized powers yesterday formally set up an International Emergency Agency championed by the U.S. to meet the oil crisis and be ready for any new world energy emergency.

Five additional major industrialized nations approved creation of the agency, which will operate as an autonomous body in the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), and may gain full membership later.

Adoption of the plan — which officials said may be as significant in the energy field for the West as Nato is in the military sphere — came just one day after U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger outlined a five-point Western oil survival plan and warned a failure to meet the energy issue jointly would breed anarchy and an ultimate loss of democratic freedoms.

At an unannounced OECD permanent council meeting, 21 of the 24 member nations approved the scheme, launched by Kissinger early last year when the Western nations, heavily dependent on oil imports, were reeling under the oil embargo imposed by Arab nations in the wake of the Yom Kippur war.

The 16 countries which will formally sign a charter pledging them to membership in the energy agency are the U.S., Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, West Germany, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Holland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Britain. Australia, New Zealand, Portugal, Iceland and Norway endorsed the agency's creation, but for a number of differing reasons did not immediately join.

France's OECD delegate Francois Valery again reiterated France's assertion that nothing should be done to hurt the feelings of the oil producers, many of whom had condemned the Kissinger scheme as a ploy to put pressure on them. The French delegate abstained, however, as did the ambassadors from Finland and Greece.

Salmon swims Thames and lives

LONDON (AP). — A salmon made history last week. It swam into the polluted river Thames and stayed alive.

Salmon haven't been reported in the Thames in well over a century. This salmon weighed over four kilos. Its arrival in the intake of a power station at West Thurrock in Essex, east of London, was a milestone in the fight against pollution of British rivers.

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WEEKLY CONCERT SCHEDULE

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 2
ALDO CECCATO, conductor
IDA HAENDEL, violin

TEL AVIV,
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 1, Wednesday 20.11.74
Series 2, Saturday 23.11.74
Series 3, Sunday 24.11.74
Series 4, Monday 25.11.74
Series 5, Tuesday 26.11.74

JERUSALEM,
Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.00 p.m.
Series 1, Thursday 21.11.74

Programme:
ROSSINI — Overture to "Il Viaggio a Reims"
BEETHOVEN — Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra, op. 61
SHOSTAKOVICH — Symphony No. 1, op. 10

TEL AVIV,
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 6, Wednesday 27.11.74
Series 7, Saturday 30.11.74
Series 8, Wednesday 4.12.74

JERUSALEM,
Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.00 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 1
Series 2, Thursday 28.11.74

Programme:
PENDERECKI — Polymorphia, for 48 stringed instruments
BRAHMS — Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra, op. 77
DVORAK — Symphony No. 8 in G major

HAIFA,
Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 1
Series 1, Sunday 1.12.74
Series 2, Monday 2.12.74
Series 3, Tuesday 3.12.74

EIN-GEV,
Esco Music Center, 9.00 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 1
Thursday, 5.12.74

Programme:
ROSSINI — Overture to "Il viaggio a Reims"
BRAHMS — Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra, op. 77
DVORAK — Symphony No. 8 in G major

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OPENING OF THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Sunday, November 17, 1974 11:00 a.m. New Campus, Beersheba

PROGRAMME

OPENING REMARKS
Prof. Moshe Prywes, M.D.
President, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev

ADDRESSES
Edward M. Kennedy
United States Senator

Senator Kennedy

Victor Shemtov
Minister of Health

Prof. T. Adeoye Lambo, M.D.
Deputy Director-General
World Health Organization

Prof. Lambo

Haim Doron, M.D.
Medical Director
Kupat Holim

Esther Ammundsen, M.D.
Former Director-General of Health Services, Denmark

Sir George Pickering, M.D.
Emeritus Regius Professor of Medicine, Oxford

GUESTS OF HONOUR

John Beck, M.D.
Professor of Medicine
University of California

Albert J. Solnit, M.D.
Professor of Pediatrics and Psychiatry, Yale University

The Ceremony will be followed by a Symposium on Monday, November 18, 1974 at 10:00 a.m. on

The Training of Health Manpower for Primary Medical Care

SYMPOSIUM CHAIRMEN
Prof. Baruch Padeh, M.D., Director-General, Ministry of Health
Haim Doron, M.D., Medical Director, Kupat Holim
with the participation of the Guests of Honour listed above.

The Symposium will be held in the Lecture Hall, Outpatients' Department, Soroka University Hospital, Beersheba

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Thursday, November 21
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8.30 p.m. Playreading

Tuesday and Thursday
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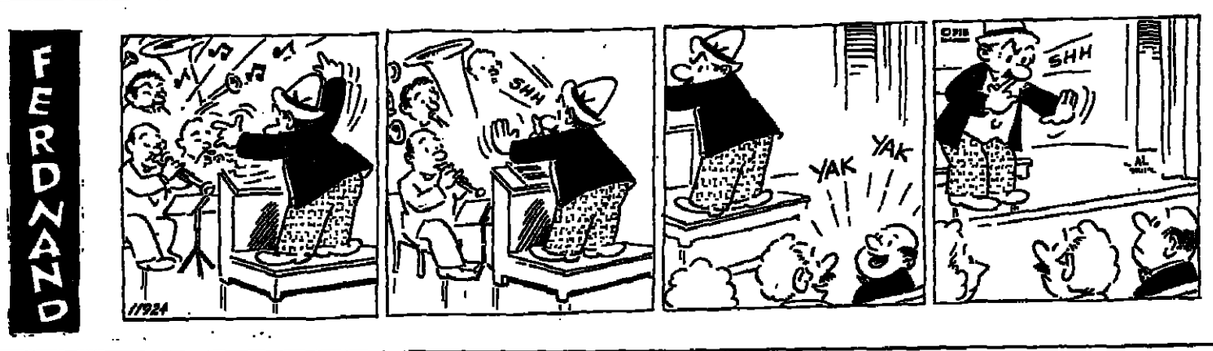

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DEPARTURES: El Al 113 to Johannesburg, 0100; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0530; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0720; El Al 565 to Teheran, 0740; El Al 001 to N.Y. 0800; Austrian 714 to Vienna, 0825; El Al 359 to Rome and Frankfurt, 0840; Air France 133 to Lyon and Paris, 0850; El Al 415 to London, 0900; TWA 881 to Athens and N.Y. 0910; El Al 572 to Athens and Bucharest, 0920; BA 485 to London, 0925; El Al 417 to Paris, 1030; Alitalia 789 to Rome, 1410; Austrian 712 to Vienna, 1430; Lufthansa 633 to Munich and Frankfurt, 1615; Thy 997 to Istanbul, 1630; KLM 532 to Amsterdam, 1640; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1750; Air France 196 to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok and Hong Kong, 1755; Cyprair 303 to Nicosia, 1825; El Al 521 to Nicosia, 1900.

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Meyerhoff Hall: Israeli art Jaglom Hall Impressionism. Hall No.3, Surrealism, post-Cubism. Haft Hall: Kinetic art. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat. The pavilion is closed to permit preparations for the exhibition: David Ben-Gurion, 1886-1973. Visiting hours in both buildings: Sun., Mon., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

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MUSEUM OF ANTIQUITIES OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, 110 Rehov Mifratz Shlomo. Open as above.

MUSEUM OF THE HISTORY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, 27 Rehov Bialik. Open as above but closed Saturday.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
4.00, 7.00, 9.00

ARNON — Desperate Characters; **CHEN** — The Man With Two Heads; **EDEN** — Sugarland Express; **EDISON** — Gesulden Yarallar; **HABIMAH** — Gold, 4.00, 6.50, 9.00; **JERUSALEM** — Serpico, 7.00, 9.00; **MITCHELL** — Five Sons of Bitches; **ORGIL** — L'Emmerdeur; **ORION** — The Exorcist; **ORNA** — La Nuit Americaine; **RON** — Avanti, 6.30, 9.15; **SEMADAR** — Paper Moon.

TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY — The Sting, 7.00, 9.30; **BEN YEHUDA** — Reigen; **CINEMA ONE** — Casablanca; **CINERAMA** — My Name is Shanghai Joe, 7.15, 9.30; **CHEN** — The Nelson Affair; **DEKEL** — Cat and Mouse, 7.30, 9.30; **DRIVE IN** — Woody Woodpecker, 5.00, Watch out, We're Mad! (7.15, 9.45); **ESTHER** — The Exorcist; **GAT** — American Graffiti; **GORDON** — The Pedestrian; **HOD** — Gold, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30; **LIMOR** — Romance; **MAXIM** — My Darling Sister; **MOGRABI** — For Pete's Sake; **OFHIR** — Swedish Fly Girls; **ORLY** — S.P.Y.S.; **PARIS** — The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The Moon Marigolds, 10.00, 12.00, 2.00, 4.00, 7.30, 9.30; **PEER** — Sleuth, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV** — Una Farfalla Con Le Ali Insanguinate, 7.30, 9.30, The Little Hobo, Tues. at 4.30; **STUDIO** — Le Mouton Enrage; **TCHELET** — Adam; **TEL AVIV** — Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry; **ZAFON** — Deux Hommes Dans la Ville.

HERZLIYA

DAVID — Even Angels eat Beans, 4.00, 7.00, 9.15; **TIFERET** — Lepke, 7.00, 9.00.

RAMAT GAN
7.15, 9.30

ARMON — Paper Moon; **HADAR** — La Bonne Annee; **LILI** — Blazing Saddles. Mat. at 4.00: The Flame and The Arrow; **OASIS** — Boxcar Bertha; **ORDEA**—Deux Hommes dans la Ville; **RAMA** — Sensualita; **RAMAT GAN** — The Marseille Contract.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — A Game for Two, 7.00, 9.00 Mon. at 7 only Mat. at 3.30, Laurel and Hardy.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE — Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid; **ARMON** — The Contract; **ATZMON** — The Exorcist; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD** — Sun., Teorema, 9.00, Mon., Tues., Wed., Les Assassins de L'Ordre 6.45, 9.00, Thurs., Pourquoi Israel? 8.00; **CHEN** — Paper Moon; **MORIAH** — For Pete's Sake; **MIRON** — The Enrage Wang Hu; **ORAH** — S.P.Y.S.; **ORDAN** — Jeremiah Johnson; **ORION** — The Last Decameron, 6.00 nonstop perls; **ORLY** — Charlie and a Half, 6.45, 9.00; **PEER** — Avanti, 6.30, 9.00; **RON** — Cinderella Liberty; **SHAVIT** — La Horse, 6.45, 9.00.

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ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS
1st Programme: News: 6.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight. Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.. *Galei Zahal: News:* 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.
7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert." — Orff: From "Carmina Burana"; Bach: French Suite No.2 (Gould); Trio Sonata from "Musikalisches Opfer"; Vivaldi: Bassoon Concerto. 9.05 Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 2 (Arrau-Inbal); Schumann: Introduction, Scherzo and Finale, op. 52. 10.05 Prokofiev: "Lieutenant Kijl" Suite; Stravinsky: Symphony in C (Segal).
11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.40 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Broutune Bedellian, violin, Gerald Robbins, piano — Tchaikovsky: "Dumka", op.59; Ysaye: Sonata No.3, for Violin solo; F. Cavel: "Alborada del Grazioso". 1.05 Midday Concert — Shostakovich: Symphony No. 10 (Ormandy). 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your Knowledge. 3.30 Literature. 3.50 Book Review. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Musica Viva" — Dov Carmel: "Meditations" for Flute; Josef Tal: Sonata for Violin and Piano; Leon Stein: String Quartet No. 5; Penderecki: Canon for Orchestra and Tape. 5.10 "Music for Sunday" (Stereo) — Mozart: Mass in C minor — Part Two; Bach: Cantata No. 26.
6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "Am Yisrael Hai." 6.50 A. Allon's Corner. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Shmuel II, chaps. 3 and 4. 8.05 Israel Chamber Ensemble — Bach: Brandenburg Concert No. 6 (Bertini); Beethoven: "Ah, Perfido!" (Lazarovich-Singer); Schubert: Symphony No. 2 (Segal). 9.25 Music Has Many Answers".
10.05 "Curtain Up."
11.05 Mozart: Piano Trio. K. 502 (Beaux Arts Trio); Reger: String Quartet, op. 54, No.1.
12.10 A Moment of Poetry.
12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 249, 355 and 340 M.
5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 This Morning. 7.35 "Hebrew songs." 7.55 Green Light." 8.10 Announcements. 8.15 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 Good Morning (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade.
5.05 "Traffic Signal." 6.05 Hit Parade (cont.) 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "The Record Library at your service" 10.05 "From Me Mani." 11.05 "Old Favourites."

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 News. 5.32 Me and the Chimp. 6.00 "Lama Kova"? 8.00 Youth Magazine. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "The Ascent of Man" — documentary. 9.50 "Strange Report." 10.40 News.
Educational: 9.03 English 5. Citizenship 7. 10.00 English 9. 10.20 Science 8. 10.43 French. 11.03 A game on words 7-8. 11.28 Maths. 5. 12.00 English 10. 12.20 Advice and Guidance 8. 12.40 Technical Drawing 9. 1.00 Biology 9. 1.25 Chess-Lesson 5. 4.00 Handiwork. 4.15 English 3. 4.24 Chess-Lesson 6. 5.03 Electricity.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "Samy and Susu." 7.00 Documentary. 7.30 News and Weekly Magazine.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
455 M.
6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
458, 323, 358, 355 and 340 M.
7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.20 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.20 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.20-8.45 (4th programme); 10.00-10.53 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 (4th pgrogramme); 8.45-9.00 (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
4th Programme — 292, 407, and 445 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 31, 33, 41 and 38 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
5.55 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.06 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 9.55 Hagai Eshed's Corner. 10.05 Warm and Tasty. 10.55 Uri Sela's Corner. 11.05 Warm and Tasty. 11.55 Shlomo Sheva's Corner 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.25 Midday Star. 12.55 "Stars and Stripes." 1.05 Entertainment Programme 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "Two till Four." 4.05 "With One troupe." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody. 6.35 Programme Trailer. 6.05 "Women's Lib." 7.05 "Radiosport." 9.05 "The Profile of Dr. Ruppin." 10.05 By Request. 11.05 "On the Line." 11.53 Midnight talk. 12.05 "Night Birds." 2.05 Light Music. 3.05-6.00 Tunes for the night.

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

Fear of things to come on world stock exchanges

By J. Voet

ALTHOUGH a certain *stabilization* of international stock exchange prices has been noticeable recently, the bourses in London, Paris, New York, Amsterdam, Zurich and Frankfurt, to name only the most important, still present a picture of gloom. Prices may have improved somewhat, but they are still very much lower than last year, except for Germany where share prices are "only" 20 per cent down on the October 1973, figure.

However, October 1973 was by no means a month of record prices. The decline from the levels of 1972 and early 1973 had already set in.

What is the reason for this sad picture? Are profits declining so fast? Is it impossible nowadays for the multinational companies and the many smaller undertakings, whose shares are quoted on the Stock Exchanges of the world to make a living? The facts prove that the contrary *seems to be the case.* Profits are rising or, at worst, are stable, with declines and improvements almost cancelling each other out.

In the U.S. nearly complete figures are available of the profits of all leading corporations for the first and second quarter of this year. Profits in the *second* quarter, the April-June period, are up no less than 21 per cent on those of the first quarter and even 25 per cent above the results of the comparable period of last year. In the first six months the profits of 1,429 quoted American corporations were 22 per cent higher than last year, from $22 *billion to $27 billion.*

What is even more meaningful, all sectors of American industry and trade published better results, with one notable exception: the car industry. In that sector, but in that sector alone, profits declined, from $2.7 billion to $0.9 billion dollars. Without cars the average profit increase of American industry was no less than 34 per cent, with no industry showing a decline.

Few profits for the third quarter of this year have been published so far, but those which have offer no explanation for the extreme disappointment which is today's fashion on the New York Stock Exchange floor.

In London the fall in prices has been even more serious than in New York. The share prices of many first-rate companies have dropped by 60 per cent to 70 per cent since the start of this year. Statistics of profits are not as complete in Britain as in the U.S. Some companies have indeed announced lower profits, but dividend payments are mostly unchanged, resulting in unusually high dividend yields, from 10 to 12 per cent for first-rate companies, and exceptionally low price earnings ratios. (A price earnings ratio is the number of times a buyer of the share has to pay last year's earnings to purchase that share on the Stock Exchange.) An average price earnings ratio of 10, which is not unusual in London in "normal times," has now dropped to between four and five, making most shares available at less than half their usual prices. Nevertheless few people want to touch these bargains.

On other, less important stock exchanges, the picture is about the same. Two of the three biggest companies outside the U.S., Royal Dutch Shell and Philips (Unilever is the third) all three domiciled in Holland, have made a better showing so far in 1974 than last year. The profits of the Royal Shell group more than doubled in the first half of 1974 to over fl.16.- per share. The price of its share dropped, however, to fl.66.- only. This is tantamount to saying that a share in Royal Dutch, the principal share of the Amsterdam Bourse and quoted on many other stock exchanges as well, can be bought for two years' profits.

Unilever's profits dropped, it is true, *in the second quarter of 1974* (16%), but as profits rose in the first quarter, the results for the first six months of this year equalled almost *those for the comparable* period of 1973. Profits were nearly fl.20.- per share on a full year basis. Nevertheless Unilever shares can be bought at just over fl.70.- nowadays, far less than four times annual profits. This is an unheard of low price earnings ratio for this type of share.

The profit story of Philips fits in the same pattern as that of Royal Dutch and most American companies. Net profits of the Philips concern were up 21 per cent in the first half of 1974. Owners of a Philips share earned on paper fl.2.72 during the last six months. Nevertheless a Philips share can be bought for fl.21.- only, representing less than four times present annual earnings.

Asked to explain this phenomenon — rising, or at worst stable profits, and steeply declining prices — most experts indicate that interest rates are also unusually high. In addition, it is often said, in times of inflation, old-fashioned accounting procedures, still the last word in many big companies, do not give a fair picture of real profits. Earnings themselves are inflated because they do not always represent profits on normal operations, but include increases in the value of stocks due to price rises.

There is, of course, some truth in these arguments, but not too much. Interest rates are indeed very high in most countries, although recently a slight receding of former record levels has undoubtedly taken place. Those high rates, however, do not explain adequately the big fall, in *most share prices.*

The more reasonable explanation for the gloomy mood on most bourses is the fear of things to come. Everywhere there is anxiety about economic and political developments, fears of a great depression, comparable to the disaster of the 'thirties.

The current low prices for shares can be explained only on the assumption that there is a deep-rooted fear of the economic situation to come.

If the pessimists are right, share investors could still now cut their losses and leave the market.

However, should the doomsday prophets have underestimated the resilience of the capitalistic system, its ability to correct its mistakes, and remain profitable in the long run, present prices provide a unique buying opportunity. Should 1975 not be as bad a year economically, today's share price level is very low indeed.

Banks said ready to help firms threatened by credit squeeze

By MORDECHAI ERANN
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

THOUGH IT WILL COST the banks more than they earn in interest, *they will nevertheless extend credit* beyond the limit to some branches of industry which are threatened by the current credit squeeze, Ernest Japhet, general-manager of Bank Leumi, predicted last week.

Japhet was answering questions from merchants and industrialists at the Jerusalem Economic Club luncheon at the President Hotel. He pointed out that the banks would have to pay some 50 per cent in fines— which the Bank of Israel imposes on banks extending credit beyond their liquidity ratio; but they would do so rather than see some of the concerns collapse.

Not enough attention is paid to the world money situation as a factor in Israel's economy, Japhet said. Many countries in the West are in worse situations than Israel is — are in fact bankrupt, although they do not admit it.

And there is greater concern abroad with the danger that Arab oil money will play an increasing role in the world economy than Israel's concern with the Arabs' oil power.

As to the devaluation and its effects, Japhet said he felt the restrictions on foreign currency should not be removed.

Mayor Teddy Kollek, patron of the Club, said he was sorry the austerity programme had become necessary, but he was glad that at least two of the Ministers — Information and Labour — had decided to give up their bureaux in Tel Aviv, which were an unnecessary expense and damaging to Jerusalem's status as capital.

IL750m. in subsidies for Areas

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Complaints of residents of the *administered areas against the devaluation* and the Government austerity programme are not genuine, the Military Government's staff officer in charge of Commerce and Industry told *The Jerusalem Post* last week.

Heads of chamber of commerce in the areas were due to meet last Wednesday to formulate a protest against the programme, saying they "were not responsible for the country's economic state, and should not be made to suffer for it." However, almost all of them had telephoned to say they could not make it.

"It is difficult to get through to them," he added, "even under the new prices, their basic foods will continue to be subsidized." The Government would have had to spend some IL5,000m. in subsidies, after devaluation, without raising prices — and will still have to spend some IL2,500m. on subsidies under the new prices. *This means* that, in proportion to the population, some IL750m. of these subsidies will benefit the populations of the areas.

Encouragement for industrialization will continue, with investors receiving low-interest loans of up to 50 per cent for five years, and exporters to receive incentives at the same rate as the rest of the country (up to IL1.30 per dollar of added value). The staff officer pointed out that industry has been *growing rapidly* in the administered areas. After the Six Day War there were fewer than 2,000 persons employed in industry in the areas; today there are more than 8,000 (not counting Arabs working in Israel concerns), earning wages almost on a par with their Israeli counterparts.

WALL STREET

Trading volume slumps

NEW YORK (AP). — Prices on the New York Stock Market fell last week as trading volume slumped to the lowest in weeks and traders and investors retreated to survey the economic situation.

With only 70 million shares traded, the *Dow Jones average of thirty* industrial stocks dropped 1.45 points to 647.71

Standard and Poor's 500-stock composite index fell an even three points to 71.91 and the big board's index of some 1,500 common issues was off 1.49 at 38.14.

The market recorded 1,152 issues against 580 advancers among the 1,994 issues traded.

Last week's decline—slightly more than ten points in the Dow—came Friday as analysts said investors surveyed a series of economic uncertainties, and nobody knew how long these would last. Another factor of uncertainty developed Friday when the U.S. dollar dropped markedly against some major European currencies.

On the plus side analysts noted a continued decline in domestic lending rates, both at the banks and in the public bond market.

Analysts said these falling interest rates would sooner or later represent a strong favourable influence on stocks — if some of the other economic uncertainties could be cleared away.

Occidental Petroleum was the most active issue for the second straight week, rising ⅜ to 14⅝. Talk Friday of a possible merger with Standard Oil of Indiana — which Occidental disputed — accounted for some of the interest in the stock.

Other actives included CNA Financial, down ⅜ at 4⅛, Fedders, off ⅛ at 3¼, Westinghouse Electric, down ⅛ at 9½, and Texaco, ½ lower at 21½.

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FASHION

Wrapping yourself in folds of fabric

By Alison Lerrick

PARIS (AP). — Fashion, apparently, is like show business. Each season must have its star.

As the French ready-to-wear shows for next spring start in earnest, everyone is talking about Issey Miyake. Raving enthusiasm hardly describes the way most people feel about this Japanese designer's clothes.

His approach is nothing special: The dresses are just plain pretty and are bound to be purchased by eager customers. Almost everything is in cotton, either smooth and shiny or crinkled like an Indian tunic. To achieve the latter effect, the fabric is "hand-wrinkled in icy mountain streams."

No more gimmicks for spring and summer. The one-colour streamlined look is back. Choose your colour, whether cream, plum, salmon or denim blue, and stick to it.

Pants are gone, except for the occasional cuffed midcalf version. Bigness is here to stay. Everything falls in folds, from floppy long dresses to loose jackets hanging over dirndls.

One of the newest ideas from Miyake is a group of dresses striped and checked in indigo or earth tones in a peasant blanket style. Dresses are wrapped and flapped. Huge shirts tie at the waist over skinny crocheted body suits.

Miyake also shows the longest sweater around. It comes with wide fishnet sleeves and falls to midthigh.

His evening clothes are lots of fun too, thanks to all the bright greens and royal blues. *Enormous* striped dresses in a silk jersey-like fabric have knit bands at the waist and capes growing out from the shoulders.

Miyake also came up with a couple of great looks in shoes: anklestrap canvas wedgie sandals and flowered cowboy boots.

THERE WAS no applause whatsoever at Karl Lagerfeld's show for Chloe. But at the end, the audience, including Andy Warhol and Paloma Picasso, said the clothes were gorgeous.

Lagerfeld, too, likes the large limp look which has already been creeping up on us for some time and obviously is here to stay. He showed only two pairs of pants in a collection of 200 dresses.

The length this season is anywhere from two inches below the knee to longer. Mid-calf is the safest bet.

The Chloe clothes are the softest, most ladylike and sweetest things we've seen for some time. You begin with the colour, always pastel. Lagerfeld shows mauve, peach, aqua and pink, but prefers all shades of white, from cream and chalk to sand and chamois.

Whether in lightweight flannel, crepe or silk, all his dresses flutter like chiffon scarfs. Naturally, because they are all unlined and finished like chiffon scarves.

His "kingside" look is a real *winner. Big smock-like blouses hang* to more than fingertip length over soft skirts in the same colour. Other pastel suits and dresses have low necks and ribbons growing out of the collar that tie at the neck. Otherwise, the Lagerfeld signature for spring is a tiny scarf knotted high at the neck or even at the ankle.

For evening, he also shows jewelled butterfly ankle bracelets, a rather revolutionary idea. Even more so is his daytime shoe, a very low-heeled suede pump.

And also in the spirit of the season is Lagerfeld's version of the farm wife's dress. His come with ruffled low necklines, ruffled hems and peasant kerchiefs wrapped around the shoulders, not to mention the ruffled aprons.

However you like it, the kerchief, cape, capelet or stole is back, with a vengeance. No more jackets, please. Just wrap yourself in an attractive piece of fabric.

AT-HOME WEAR — American designer Stephen Burrow's latest collection includes this hot-pink nightgown combined with a chartreuse robe, both made of Antron. (UPI)

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Witkon, Many, Etzioni and Kahn.

Estate of the late Elsa Bergman, Appellant, v. Ephraim Stessel, Respondent (C.A. 481/73).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1974

DEFINITION OF REPUTED SPOUSE

WHO IS A SPOUSE?

The Supreme Court, by majority decision of a 5-man bench, dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on June 28, 1973 (in C.A. 188/72).

Mrs. Irma Bein, a widow, lived in an apartment belonging to Mrs. Elsa Bergman. Over a period of eleven years the respondent lived with Mrs. Bein in this apartment, with the knowledge and consent of Mrs. Bergman. The couple did not marry as Mrs. Bein would have lost her substantial pension from the German Government if she had remarried. Their neighbours and friends knew that despite the fact that they lived together as man and wife they were not legally married.

After Mrs. Bein died, the administrator of Mrs. Bergman's estate *brought an action for eviction* against the respondent, who claimed that he was a protected tenant by virtue of section 20(a) of the Tenants Protection Law (Comprehensive Version) 1972, which provides that: "Where a tenant of a dwelling has died, his spouse shall become the tenant.

"Spouse" is defined in the law as including "a person commonly reputed to be a spouse."

The Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court rejected the respondent's claim to the protection of the tenancy laws, holding that as it was a well-known fact that he and Mrs. Bein had not been married, he did not come within the definition of "a reputed spouse."

The Tel Aviv District Court reversed this decision, holding that a person could come within the definition of "spouse" in the Tenants Protection Law if it were common knowledge that he, or she, lived with another as man and wife in a *joint household, and that it was* not necessary for the public to be under the mistaken impression that the couple were legally married.

In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. D. Ashkenazi appeared for the appellant and Mr. Z. Yaacobi for the respondent.

JUDGMENT

Justice Many, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, held that he preferred the interpretation of "reputed spouse" given by the Magistrate's Court to that of the District Court. For he thought that the expression "commonly reputed to be a spouse" undoubtedly *meant* that the public thought, albeit erroneously, that the person referred to was lawfully married, since otherwise the legislature would not have used the word "spouse."

As, therefore, the evidence indicated that the respondent's neighbours and friends had not been of the erroneous opinion that he had been married to Mrs. Bein but had been well aware of the fact that he and Mrs. Bein had not been law*fully married, the Magistrate's Court* had been correct in concluding that he was not a protected tenant and the appeal should be allowed.

JUSTICE ETZIONI

Justice Etzioni thought that the District Court's interpretation of "reputed spouse" should be accepted and that the appeal should be dismissed.

He had already expressed the opinion, he noted, in a previous case (while he was still a District Court judge), that a woman was entitled to enjoy all those rights vested by law in a reputed wife even if it were common knowledge that she was not lawfully married to the man she was living with, and that she should not be expected to use artifice and deception in order to conceal this fact. For the rights vested by the legislature in the reputed wife were vested in her by virtue of the fact that she had lived the equivalent of a marital life with a man, sharing his *ups and downs, and not by virtue* of the fact that she had managed to delude her friends and acquaintances into thinking she was lawfully married. This opinion, he continued, had subsequently been adopted and confirmed by others in several Supreme Court judgments and legal treatises.

He had no doubt, Justice Etzioni went on to hold, that the legislative purpose of the laws relating to reputed spouses is to find a solution to a factual situation whereby couples live together for years on end without being lawfully married (whatever their reasons for so doing might be), and to vest such couples with certain *social rights* to which the closer relationship between them would entitle them, irrespective of whether they were commonly reputed to be lawfully married or not.

He thought, therefore, that the appeal should be dismissed.

(To be continued Thursday)

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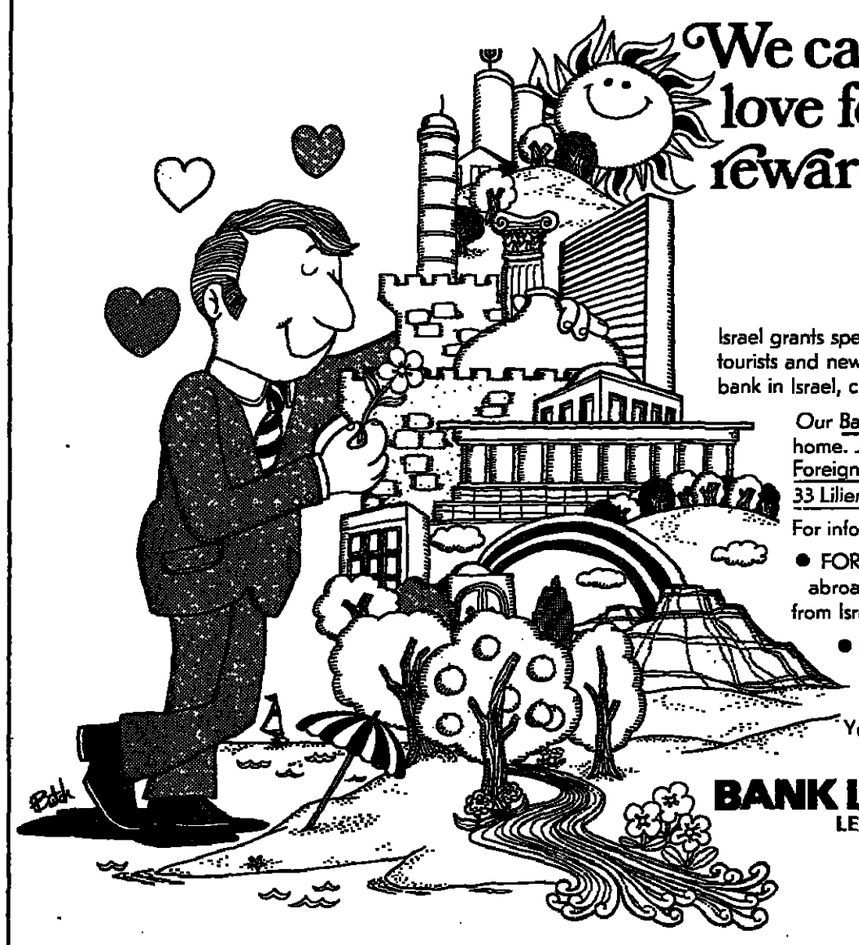

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J.P.

THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1974 • VOL. XLIV, No. 13248

KISSINGER OIL PLAN

THE U.S. can live without Arab oil, at a pinch; in any case there is also Venezuelan and Iranian oil.

But it cannot live securely with a Europe shocked and frightened by last winter's oil racketeering by most of the OPEC states. It cannot live at all with the threat of unemployment, poverty and ultimately hunger in the whole of the Western world as a result not only of the primary oil squeeze — prices up four-fold within a year — but of its likely secondary and far graver effect, the destruction of the currency system as we know it and the upheavals caused by the shift and surge of the massive but unproductive oil funds that are laying siege to the money markets of the world. Dr. Kissinger revealed the full extent of his fears when he said a few days ago that this attempt to dominate the financial life of the West would ultimately turn into the attempt to dominate its political life as well.

The consumer society of America bought the promise, or hope, of detente with the Soviet Union at a high price that has demonstrated that a free economy, and society, is at a disadvantage in a close trade struggle with so tightly closed a world as that of the Soviet Union. Some of the wheat sold by the U.S. to the USSR has come back at double the price. Harvest shortfalls and organizational miscalculations have added to price rises, and together with the rise in energy costs the U.S. suddenly finds itself facing staggering deficits. When the oil shortage at the same time threatens the smooth functioning of NATO forces it is hardly surprising that usually soft-spoken Dr. Kissinger seeks to call a halt.

His first appeal, last February, for an organization of the oil consumers to face the oil producers with a little more confidence did not make much headway. Conditions have worsened since then, prices have shot up and currencies wavered. Italy is on the brink of chaos, France only two steps behind, and there is no knowing yet whether the new regime in Portugal will be able to reconstruct the nation in time to prevent collapse.

Dr. Kissinger's oil plan is good, for it involves the two essential elements: a cut in consumption to create a buyers' market, and a contractual agreement between the member states to share out available oil supplies if any one member is discriminated against by the producer countries. Only a plan of this kind can restore the political independence of Europe, some of whose nations have been more easily intimidated by the Arab blackmail than others.

Sixteen nations have pledged themselves to join the energy agency, with the conspicuous abstention of France, which still hopes to get a better deal through direct negotiations with the oil producers, "whose feelings should not be hurt," they feel, by the creation of consumer pressure groups. In their anxiety for a favourable deal they do not seem to be aware that more than feelings have been hurt on the consumer side, including living standards, security and the right to choose their political friends free of Arab pressure.

"THERE'S SOMETHING IN IT. . ."

(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

ISRAEL PRESS

Katyushas in the North

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) comments on the Katyusha attacks on Kiryat Shmona and Safad: "This is the logical sequel to Arafat's address at the UN General Assembly, regardless of whether it was perpetrated by the PLO or by splinter organizations. The terrorists' plan seems to be to reinforce their political activity with terrorism and vice versa. It is now up to Israel to pull the rug out from under them by setting forth a programme of coexistence between the Jewish people and the Palestinian Arabs. For many years we have been guilty of the sin of contempt for the Palestinian issue, and it is now of major urgency for us to prove that there is a way other than that pursued by the PLO."

DAVAR (Histadrut) comments: "There is no assurance that the IDF's reaction to the Katyusha firing has closed the circle, not even in the short range. It is a fair assumption that attacks of this nature will continue during the UN General Assembly debate, since surrendering the rostrum to Arafat has provided terrorism not only with *post factum* bolstering but also with legitimization for the future. Israel, however, possesses the capacity to transform Arafat's vision into a fly-by-night chimera."

OMER (Histadrut) says: "In the past, too, it was not the UN that obstructed terrorism. Thus now and in the future as well, the IDF must rely on its own strength in combating terrorism, and this includes preserving quiet in Judea and Samaria."

SHE'ARIM (Po'alei Agudat Yisrael) says: "It is the liberality displayed by many of us which enabled the terrorist organizations to blaze their way to the UN Assembly. At the same time, though, we should stop harping on the past and unite to repulse all attacks by the enemy."

HATZOFE (National Religious) notes the feeling in the U.S. and the West in general that Arafat's speech is the prelude to a new war. The Arabs, heady with political victory, may take to heating up the borders, and the vast input of Soviet materiel to Syria and Egypt may well facilitate it. On the other hand, says the paper, the element of surprise has been lost and Israel's deterrent ability is as strong as ever.

Spanish activists, like their counterparts in the Soviet Union, have much to gain from overseas publicity, writes British M.P. GREVILLE JANNER, who went to Madrid to cover the trial of five socialists.

Spanish lesson for Soviets

LONDON.— I HAVE JUST RETURNED from an important non-event in Spain from which Jews may take heart and learn much. The trial of five socialists in Madrid was adjourned immediately after the prosecution and the Judge had been informed of the arrival of prominent socialist observers from five countries.

The trial may yet take place at some future date; or it may not. If it does, then we — or others like us — will be there, press kits at the ready.

Any nation which puts people on trial because they wish to speak their minds — or, in other cases, to emigrate to Israel — must be prepared to submit to the maximum embarrassment caused by the indignation of those who are free to talk and to travel. Coming within days of the admission of observers to the trial of Victor Polsky in Moscow and the administration of a fine instead of imprisonment, the adjournment of the case of the five Spaniards proved again that even the most authoritarian of regimes may be sensitive to enlightened and powerful pressure.

The differences between the Spanish and the Russian repressive operations became apparent from the moment I was asked by the Spanish Democrats' Defence Committee — a sub-committee of the British Labour Party Executive — to go to Spain to observe the trial of our fellow socialists. No visa was required. But Peter Archer — a fellow Queen's Counsel and Member of Parliament and now Solicitor General — two other colleagues and I were refused permission to visit Moscow last year as mere tourists and to meet our Jewish activists — who, incidentally, were not on trial.

Discretion

If the political police followed us in Madrid, they did so with extreme discretion. We were totally free: to meet socialists, including the (very brave) defence lawyers, one of them a brother of the top accused for whom the prosecution was asking 12 years imprisonment; to discuss the case with the accused themselves; to wander through Madrid or anywhere else.

We held a press conference in a hotel room, Moscow style. Here were the equivalent of the journalists who keep communications open between Soviet Jews, democrats and dissidents and the West. Here was German T.V. and Reuters, but only one representative from a Spanish periodical.

Otto Kersten, General Secretary of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, was both in the chair and our star attraction. A crop-headed, burly, cheerful German, he is a fierce fighter for freedom, not least for Israel. His father, he told me proudly, hid three Jews in their home from 1941 to 1945. He was then just a lad — but all his family willingly co-operated and their "guests" are all now in Israel. Otto maintains the most affectionate contact with them. He asked me to convey regards to his friends in the Histadrut and to that unremitting pro-Israeli, English unionist Jack Jones — leader of the Transport and General Workers Union, who fought in the Spanish Civil War and is now chairman of our Spanish Democrats' Defence Committee.

Speeches at the press conference were almost a precise mirror of their equivalents, held prior to trials of Soviet Jewish activists: "We are deeply disturbed... freedom of speech concerns us all... If, as we believe, the Government wishes to retain the goodwill of our countries..."

Even before we had begun our lunch with the accused and their lawyers, we were told of the court decision. Naturally, the room at once divided into optimists and pessimists. All were agreed that our presence had produced the adjournment and probably saved the five from long and wretched years in prison. But would the Spanish Government now forget the trial, with its inevitable international embarrassment — or perhaps arrange for fines instead of prison sentences (renewed shades of Polsky)? Or (said the pessimists) are they not more likely to produce worse miseries for the future?

We walked to the nearby courthouse, resplendently white in the autumn sun. Outside, there were throngs of well wishers — bearded students from Valladolid; priests and workers from Madrid; lawyers, academics, non-descripts. Just like the Jews used to gather on holidays outside the synagogue in Moscow's Archipova Street, until the authorities put up fences, directed traffic into the street and shepherded the Jews out of it.

The Spaniards appeared not at all afraid to talk to the accused, to their lawyers or to the foreign guests. The two uniformed guards by the courthouse entrance only interfered when the German T.V. cameraman started filming the crowd. "For that, you need a permit..."

Spanish activists (like Slepak and his comrades in Russia) have nothing to lose by publicity overseas and much to gain. They know that if they disappear or are sent to jail, we shall raise a shout that will reverberate around the West and back to the seat of Government in Madrid. And the authorities know it too, or they would not have adjourned the trial.

Two of the well-wishers asked me not to mention their names. "Please," they said. "It would be dangerous." One told me that he might be sacked from his college; the other simply drew a finger slowly across his throat.

GREVILLE JANNER

"Don't worry," I said. And I thought of the sad voice at the Russian end of a telephone line, which had once kept repeating to me: "Zei gezunt... zei gezunt... zei gezunt..." Which I knew meant: "I would dearly wish to talk to you, but I am terrified." His son was due to be tried in Riga.

Israeli on holiday

On the way home by plane that night, I saw a woman with two children. She had a large Magen David suspended from her neck. "We have been on holiday in Spain," she said. She was an Israeli. Why should she not have a holiday in Spain? English Jews go to Russia on business or on holiday or both. Not all bother to visit — or still less to cry out for — the oppressed.

"Freedom is indivisible," said Otto Kersten. And slavery is spread over many countries. But at least we should not feel powerless to rage against it — anywhere. "If I am only for myself, what am I?"

Russia's Jewish activists and those who fight for them may take Spanish lessons from the adjourned trial in Madrid.

READERS' LETTERS

Correcting information

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to the article in the *Post* of November 12, as well as your editorial of the same day regarding the return visit of Dr. Kissinger, I would like to point out that the Minister for Foreign Affairs dealt with this subject in response to repeated questions put to him at a press conference. In this connection Mr. Allon stated the fact that in the talks of the group of Ministers with the Secretary of State, nothing was fixed regarding a return visit to the area.

In this manner the Minister for Foreign Affairs corrected information on this subject given mistakenly by the Minister of Information.

Incidentally, Dr. Kissinger was asked upon his return to Washington on the information that he intends to visit the region in December — and he denied it.

Contrary to that written in your editorial the Minister for Foreign Affairs drew the attention of the Minister of Information to the mistake earlier. As can be seen from the item in "Maariv" of the same day as your publication, Mr. Yariv stated:

"I did not participate in the talks with Dr. Kissinger, and have only heard a report about these talks in the Cabinet. From what I heard I understood what I subsequently conveyed in public. Later on the Foreign Minister drew my attention to the fact that this was not correct. I asked the Prime Minister and Mordechai Gazit, and they too confirmed that this was a misunderstanding."

GIDEON SAGUY,
Spokesman, Ministry for Foreign Affairs

Jerusalem, November 13.

(The main question posed by the *J.P.* was why Mr. Yariv had been left to repeat his mistake three times.
Ed. *J.P.*)

JEWISH CULTURE AWARDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The J.I. Segal Fund for Jewish Culture at the Jewish Public Library in Montreal invites all Canadian writers living in Canada and those residing abroad temporarily, who write in Yiddish and Hebrew, or English and French on Jewish themes, — to submit works published in 1974, or in manuscript form.

Prizes of $500 each will be awarded for the best literary works (prose, poetry, drama, etc.) by a jury appointed by the Fund.

Authors are requested to submit two copies of their work (book or manuscript) not later than January 31, 1975. Manuscripts must be typed in double space on one side of the page and should contain sufficient material to make up a book of at least 100 pages. Works which have already received awards from other literary funds or foundations will not be accepted.

Submissions and inquiries should be sent to the Fund, c/o Jewish Public Library, 5151 Cote Saint Catherine Road, Montreal.

DR. JOSEPH KAZE, Chairman,
The J.I. Segal Fund for Jewish Culture

Montreal, November 1.

AFRICAN TRIP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—I was shocked to see the advertisement of the Nature Protection Society on October 31 concerning a 22-day tour of Kenya and Tanzania. Everyone knows that these two countries broke off diplomatic relations with Israel in October 1973 after having supported every pro-Arab resolution at the U.N. for some time. It may well be that these countries are offering special rates to attract tourists in order to strengthen their economy which has suffered as a result of the Arab oil policy, although they have not seen fit to resume diplomatic relations with Israel.

Everyone seeing this advertisement should ask himself the following two questions:

(a) How can the safety of Israeli citizens be guaranteed in a country where we have no consular representation?

(b) Would it not be much wiser to arrange tours to countries which, despite pressure, remain friendly with us, i.e., Malawi, Lesoto, South Africa, and European countries?

EMANUEL FISCHER

Jerusalem, October 31.

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AROUND TOWN — SRAYA SHAPIRO

Leaders of the Valley

THOUGH THE HISTADRUT has made a pledge to move its headquarters to Jerusalem, it is very Tel Avivian in spirit and character.

Where the Jerusalemite digs deep into the nature of things and comes up with theories as to how they should be run, we in Tel Aviv extemporize and compromise. Not for us the hallowed splendour of the Knesset, the upholstered chairs of its restaurant with the tea-room atmosphere. At Histadrut headquarters, the approach is unfettered, voices ring loud. The landscape seen from its windows is the bleak wilderness of pale houses of various heights. When something is afoot, its green lawn fills with protesters, and the conference room on the top floor bulges with angry people who heckle and speak out of turn.

Since the Government moved to Jerusalem, the Histadrut has taken on, quite unintentionally perhaps, the leadership in the historic contest between the valley and the hill. Though, in the times of our kings, the tension prevailed between hill and hill, with Samaria opposed to haughty Jerusalem which had never understood the psychology of the rest of the nation.

The Histadrut building in Rehov Arlosorov looks modest enough today, when structures rising twenty and thirty floors are not uncommon. When it was erected, however, a quarter of a century ago, the home of Israel Labour was considered too luxurious for workers to boast of, and Ben-Gurion, then Prime Minister, said it openly when he first visited it. Its architectural plan is blatantly unsophisticated: two rows of office rooms separated by a long corridor on each of its seven floors. Every room has desks and chairs and iron cupboards to hold files — and pictures. The paintings were acquired to help artists in a honourable way: but they were well chosen and some are valuable. Indeed, half a dozen pictures disappeared mysteriously a year or two ago. Now the frames are firmly rivetted to the walls, to prevent a recurrence of the mishap.

Tempers may flare but calm usually prevails at Histadrut headquarters. Above is a scene from last week's post-devaluation conference." (Israel Tourist Office photo)

But, of course, the majority of visitors do not give the pictures a glance. One comes to the Histadrut to argue. The argument, always called a "conference," takes place in practically every room, over a glass of tea or coffee. Every union has a room or two in this bee-hive of trade unionism, and they keep contact with their branches all over Israel. The telephone exchange at the Vaad Hapoel is a small empire—and quite an efficient one, it must be admitted. The telephonist, whoever she may be, will try her best to locate your man in the room to which he happens to have been called for a meeting. Paradoxically, some of the strongest moves against the Histadrut leadership were planned in and conducted from union offices in the same building.

Last week, there was another "big day" at Histadrut headquarters. Tempers ran high. The chairman's gavel hammered away in vain attempts to stop the shouting. Blows, imaginary or real, were almost exchanged, when "the government" in the form of the Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance made a try at indicing the aroused audience to reason coolly. At one point an observer concluded that Chairman Meshel would do better to disperse the meeting which seemed to be out of control. But he did not stop the proceedings. And they ended on a minor, almost serene, note, with everybody professing his devotion to the people and the country.

Tel Avivians are not quite the fools they are taken to be high up in the Judean clouds.

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the Solomons, 10/1 Rehov Hadas, Ezor A
Nov. 21: Bat Yam,, For information, call Tel. 383185

BEERSHEBA REGION (Tel. 057-76252)
Nov. 12: Chamber music concert, Conservatory
Nov. 13: Meeting — Dov Barnir, "Israel Now, Critical Times"
Nov. 14: Bat-Sheva Dance Group
Nov. 20: Tiyul — Sde Boker, Ben-Gurion Univ., Mitzpe Ramon, Avdat, Oron, Yeruham.
Reservations — Memuha Zagerinsky, Tel. 057-73682

Nov. 23: Reception, Moadon Tarif. Olim group meets vatikim in same professions. 5 p.m.

JERUSALEM REGION (Tel. 02-36933)
Nov. 24: Reception for Olim by Uzi Narkiss, Ulpan Etzion, Talpiot, 6 p.m.

NETANYA REGION (Tel. 053-22913)
(All at-homes start at 8.30 p.m.)
Nov. 18: COFFEE and CONVERSATION AT HOME at —
The Abrahams, 13 Rehov David Hamelech
The Bulks, 18/1 Rehov Hashiv'a
The Friedmans, 63a Rehov Dizengoff
The Heflings, 3 Rehov Carlebach
The Kronenbergs, 7/16 Rehov Hahistadrut
50 soldiers will be entertained in these homes.
★ ★ ★
Public meeting at 8.30 p.m., AACI Regional Center, 9 Rehov Shmuel Hanatziv
★ ★ ★
Nov. 20: Full-day tour of Netanya
Call office for information.

HAIFA REGION (Tel. 04-87140)
Nov. 13: Newcomer reception at the Flams, 20 Rehov Alexander Yanai, 8.30 p.m.
Nov. 21: Special program, "The Moshav in Israel," Mr. Elidad Glasin, guest.
Nov. 24: Guided tour Haifa Univ. (Seniors), 4 p.m. front of Building 3; Transp. Central Carmel buses 21/37, 21/38, 22/91, 22/92. Ahuza bus 24, Neve Sha'anan 18/36.
Nov. 26: Special program, "Volunteer Activity for the Oleh," 8 p.m., Beit Katz, Kiryat Bialik.

Note: Please R.S.V.P. your Region for Home Hospitality!!

SPECIAL TEL AVIV EVENTS
Nov. 17: Exclusive showing, Israeli film "Shalom" (Eng. subtitles), Cinematheque, 4 Rehov Pumbedita. 8 p.m. — meet director, star and co-star. Members, new North American olim, IL2; non-members, IL4.
Nov. 19: Socio-historical tour of Tel Aviv followed by Reception with Mayor Lahat. Leave 7.30 a.m. sharp, Mann Audit. Free. R.S.V.P. Tel. 235644, 247574.
Nov. 21: Special concert — Russian classical artists and olim from USSR. Refreshments. Free to N. American olim and AACI members. Voluntary contribution to Israel Cancer Association, B'nai Brith Hall, 10 Rehov Kaplan, 8 p.m.
Nov. 23: Special AACI Oneg Shabbat, Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, 9 p.m.; Oneg Shabbat, Progressive Synagogue Kedem, 20 Rehov Carlebach, 5.30 p.m.

KLITA'S OUR ONLY BUSINESS!
We've Done It Before — We're Always Doing It — We'll Do It Again!
Join us at any, or all, of the events. Meet new olim, vatikim, even Sabras!

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* Subject to reservation.

هكذا من الأصل